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Established 1887



As the strike by U.S. air traffic controllers continues, Air Force technicians are being trained to use radar scopes to track planes at a center in Garden City, N.J. The men will fill in for strikers.

French Begin Attempt to Block U.S. Flights to Back Controllers

From Agency Dispatches PARIS — The two major unions of French air traffic controllers called on their members to begin blocking U.S.-bound traffic at noon Sunday, but airliners continued to depart by filing flight plans

The National Union of Air Traffic Controllers (SNCTA) and the French Democratic Confederation of Labor (CFDT), which represent 67 percent of France's controllers, issued a joint appeal to their memberships Sunday to deny take-off authority for all U.S.-bound flights and to deny other flights heading for the United States the

night to penetrate French airspace. An SNCTA spokesman said the action, designed to support strik-ing U.S. controllers, also was a security measure because the French controllers believe conditions in the U.S. are now unsafe.

flights were being given flight plans to Halifax, Canada, then changing them en route. Pan Am's only Paris-New York

flight took off with its usual flight

plan, an airline spokesman in New York said, but a Rome-New York flight was forced to change its flight plan to Halifax in order to receive permission to pass through

French airspace.
In New Zealand, controllers ima ban on all civil flights to the United States. The ban involved three flights on Sunday, one of Air New Zealand and two involving Pan Am.

A spokesman for the French Ministry of Transport said a number of aircraft heading for the United States from other points had been denied permission to enter French airspace.
Some U.S.-bound flights from

the Paris airports of Orly and Charles de Gaulle were delayed during the afternoon, sometimes for several hours, but none was canceled, airline spokesmen said. U.S. airlines have established

A spokesman in New York for new schedules providing for about TWA said its Paris-New York 75 percent of the flights that were available before the strike, in a form that is expected to remain in effect until early next month, air-line officials said Saturday. Long-range flight schedules ex-

tending for six months after that are to be drawn at a meeting in Washington on Tuesday of the heads of the airlines, the Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Conflicting Positions

As both the government and the air controllers held fast to their conflicting positions in the labor dispute that began last Monday, the FAA announced that dismissal notices had been sent to 6,660 of the 12,000 striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controll-

An FAA spokesman said that the government had hired 321 persons to begin training as air con-trollers and that 144 would enter the FAA's training academy in Oklahoma City on Tuesday. The controllers have refused to

accept as final President Reagan's decision to dismiss union members who refused to return to work after a Wednesday deadline, and Robert E. Poli, the president of the controllers' union, called Saturday for a return to negotiations.

Some supervisors in control



United Auto Workers' president Douglas Fraser joined striking air traffic controllers on their picket line outside Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

towers have been working more than 10 hours a day. "You can't keep working six-day weeks, 10 hours a day forever," said Paul Cornell, a supervisor at the Great-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Reagan Orders Production Of U.S. Neutron Weapons

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has decided to go forward with the full production of neutron weapons in the face of warnings that the surprise move would lead to a storm of protest in Western

The decision was confirmed Sat-urday by White House spokesman Larry Speakes in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the President is vacationing. He said neutron warheads would be stockpiled in the United States but would not be sent to Eu-

rope "at the present time."
The weapons are designed to produce far more radiation and far less blast and heat than other tactical nuclear weapons, so that they kill people without severe damage to their surroundings. Discussions in 1978 about their future deployment led to strains in U.S. relations with European allies and to popular fear in Europe that such weapons were more likely to be used than the immensely destruc-tive nuclear weapons available

Mr. Reagan reportedly said that any future deployment in Europe would be done only after full consultation with the allies.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday that the decision came at a meeting of the new National Se-curity Planning Group, an infor-mal version of the National Security Council, where Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger once again squared off on European policy in front of the president. The issue they debated was not whether to build the weapons but when, according to the of-

Mr. Haig contended that a decision at this time would have very serious effects on U.S.-European

relations, increasing fears that the United States would be quick to fight a nuclear war in Europe. He also pointed out that this was a particularly delicate period because of growing opposition in Europe to the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles there in 1983. A decision now on neutron weapons, he maintained, would jeopardize support for the

Mr. Weinberger's position, the officials related, was that the United States could not allow decisions on the military capabilities of its own forces to be dominated by Eu-

ropean political concerns. His thinking was also said to be affect-ed by the recent announcement in Bonn that West Germany would not meet goals set by the Atlantic alliance for increases in defense

spending.

Mr. Reagan was said to have sided with Mr. Weinberger on the ground that the Europeans should not be given a veto over U.S. weapons decisions and that he result not continue to allow a would not continue to allow a range of U.S. policy decisions to remain hostage to allied support for the new medium-range mis-

Mr. Haig and Mr. Weinberger were in a dispute earlier this year on whether to begin arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union and on how hard the Western Europeans should be pressed on questions of their trade in sensitive goods with the Russians, as well as

on the neutron weapons issue.

Until a few days ago, the government was still operating under former President Jimmy Carter's decision to begin modernizing the short-range Lance missile and 8-inch artillery shell, and, in a sepa-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Russia Assails Bomb Decision: European Reaction Restrained

ion. Reaction in Western Europe said. was restrained.

A Tass report from Washington described the neutron warhead, designed to kill people by intense radiation with minimal damage to buildings, as "the most inhuman type of weapon of mass annihilation," adding that the United States had deliberately ignored a Soviet proposal for mutual renun-

ciation of neutron weapons. "The step designed to bring the world closer to a nuclear catastrophe is depicted in Washington as the prerogative of the U.S. administration," Tass said.

The Soviet Union "cannot remain an indifferent bystander and will have to respond to the challenge in a manner demanded by the interests of the security of the Soviet people and their allies.

U.S. decision] is in line with its LONDON — President new strategy designed to justify Reagan's decision to produce the the admissibility of a limited nuneutron warhead provoked a bitter clear war and condition people to attack Sunday from the Soviet Unthis hornible thought," the report

NATO Comment

NATO sources in Brussels said President Reagan's decision had not been the subject of formal negotiations in the alliance. As long as the warheads were to be stockpiled only in the United States, the decision remained a national issue, and Washington had no obligation to consult NATO, the sources said.

The U.S. said Saturday there were no plans at present to deploy the weapons in Europe. Any such move would almost certainly involve full-scale NATO negotiations, the sources said.

West German government spokesman Lothar Ruchl said the decision to produce neutron warthe interests of the security of the oviet people and their allies.

"All signs indicate that this [the continuous contin

sult the federal [West German] government but informed it after e decision," he said.

A spokeswoman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she had "no comment at all. lt's an American matter." Government officials in France

and Italy declined comment.

Tass accused U.S. strategists of planning to build up a store of neutron weapons then "wrest con-sent" from NATO allies to station

them in Western Europe.

Tass said that the White House decision was an "extremely dangerous step" toward a nuclear war. and that it recalled "the same cannibalistic instincts" that led the United States to drop atomic

bombs on Japan in 1945.
Tass labeled as subterfuge L
U.S. statement that there are no current plans to deploy neutron weapons outside the United States. The Dutch Foreign Ministry said that production of the war heads was an internal U.S. affair,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

2345.67

U.S.-bound passengers were delayed at Charles de Gaulle Airport near Paris Sunday as air controllers temporarily refused to handle their flights in sympathy with striking U.S. controllers.

2 Killed as Riots Sweep Belfast

After 9th Hunger Striker Dies

Solidarity Calls Off Protest, Citing Tense Situation' "The question arises whether con-frontation is what the organizers of Sunday whether they would at-

WARSAW --- Officials of the independent union Solidarity, citing what they called the "tense situation," canceled a scheduled women's march against food shortages Sunday as the Warsaw Pact com-mander in chief held talks with Polish military and government

Marshal Viktor Kulikov of the Soviet Union met with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski at the same time that Soviet naval infantrymen held Baltic Sea maneuvers. The talks came after a two weeks of strikes and marches protesting against food shortages. Marshal Kulikov's visit is his

fourth known this year. A Polish news agency communique did not say if Marshal Kulikov had met with party leader Stanislaw Kania who had been reported Friday to be ill. Marshal Kulikov visited Czechoslovakia and East Germany on his way here, suggesting that joint Warsaw Pact maneuvers might be pending.

Top leaders of the Solidarity

gathered in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where the reform movement was born, for a crucial meet-

ing to discuss union-government differences on how to solve Po-land's economic and food crises. Polish Communists were scheduled to meet Tuesday for the first crisis session of the party's new 200-member Central Committee, which is expected to take a stand

on the strikes and the marches and

possibly work out a new approach

to talks with Solidarity. Soviet Concern The meetings this week will be against a backdrop of rising Soviet concern over the wave of protests Included in that wave were a 50hour blockade by buses and trucks in central Warsaw last week and a

four-hour strike Friday in Poland's Silesia coal and steel belt, which officials said cost millions of dollars in lost coal exports. Party and government leaders here have expressed concern over the strikes, especially street dem-onstrations, which Deputy Premier Micczyslaw Rakowski said could

open the way to confrontation."
In a bitter statement to Solidarity leaders, which was published Saturday, Mr. Rakowski, the gov-ernment's labor negotiator, said, frontation is what the organizers of the demonstrations have in mind."

Mr. Rakowski's statement came amid a battery of communiqués critical of the union in the toughest language used in Poland's year-old crisis. Solidarity officials responded by asking all local branches to hold off on strikes and protests un-til after the Gdansk meeting Mon-

A Solidarity spokesman in Gdansk said "because of the tense situation" the women's march was canceled. The union did not say how many women had been expected to join the march.

Meetings Set

Solidarity officials are to meet Monday and Tuesday to discuss last week's inconclusive talks with the government on economic reform and food shortages, which broke down early Friday amid charges from both sides of altering a joint communiqué.

The union has invited Deputy Premier Janusz Obodowski, Poland's economic chief, and Wladyslaw Baka, the minister in

Leaders of the union's Silesia region have asked the union to de-clare a nationwide general strike over alleged government maction and have said they will stage one on their own if the union chooses

not to go along.
"Things could go badly, but there is a chance that it will all blow over harmlessly," an Western

Blast Hurts Passenger In Bangkok Station United Press International

BANGKOK - Communist guerrillas set off an explosion at Bangkok's main railroad station Sunday, injuring one passenger and continuing a monthlong antigovernment drive, officials said.
The Communist Party of Thailand left a sackful of leaflets claiming responsibility for the blast, which struck the Huslompong railroad terminal. The only victim in the crowded station was a teacher, who was treated at the station for

The observer said that the out-

come of the Central Committee meeting Tuesday will reflect the feeling of the party rank and file. He noted that the roling 15-member Politburo has already warned that food protests could lead to "national conflicts" and that the government has accused Solidarity

of staging "snicidal strikes."
Meanwhile, Solidarity officials
said Mr. Rakowski was "unavailable" for a televised debate pro-posed by union leader Lech Walesa, effectively stalling any immedi-

ate debate for the time being.

Mr. Walesa had proposed the unprecedented debate Saturday and asked for 20 minutes of national television time to respond to Union officials said that no defi-

government criticism of the union. nite time had been set for a Walesa appearance on national television but that the government had not denied him an appearance. A spokesman for Polish radio and television told reporters such an appearance was still under consid-

INSIDE

Gromyko Charge

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says that U.S. military aid to Pakistan threatens the balance of forces in southern Asia and indicates that Moscow may provide additional military assistance to India. Page 2.

Dublin Envoy

Washington officials say that President Reagan has decided to drop his plans to nominate William E. McCann, a New Jersey insurance executive, as ambassador to Ireland. Page 3.

Oil Price Move

Western oil officials say that Libya, in a bid to boost sagging oil sales, is apparently seeking ways to lower the price of its crude without cut-ting the official price. There are reports that OPEC has set Aug. 19 for an emergency meeting on the oil glut and prices. Page 7.

Tekere Ousted

In Zimbabwe. Edgar Tekere the controversial, third-rank-ing official in Prime Minister

Pravda Says Poland Will Remain in Bloc

MOSCOW — Pravda declared Sunday that Poland would remain an inalienable part of the Soviet camp and accused extremists in the Solidarity trade union of sowing disorder in the country.

The Communist Party daily said that elements in Solidarity were fanning tension in Poland and doing everything in their power to prolong the country's crisis.

But, Pravda political commenta-

But, Pravda political commenta-tor Boris Averchenko said, Polish workers had many faithful friends and allies on whom they could count in their moment of need. The article did not mention the Polish Communist Party and deci-sions taken at its emergency con-gress last month to end the unrest and restore its own battered authority in the country.

The Soviet leadership gave its qualified blessing to the congress but made it clear that it expected Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania and his colleagues to match their pledges at the congress with deeds.

Brezhnev Formula

Pravda, employing a cautious formula of words used by Soviet President Leonid L Brezhnev at the Czechoslovak party congress last April, said "it had to be supposed" that Poland would over-

come its problems.

The expression was taken as an indicatation of limited confidence in the Warsaw leadership's ability to solve Poland's problems and contrasted with the more optimistic tone of Soviet Polithuro member Viktor V. Grishin's speech to the Polish congress.

Western diplomats said that Soviet press coverage of Poland's lat-est labor unrest indicated Kremlin

to be no end to the country's trou-

In a particularly sharply worded report from Warsaw Saturday night, Izvestia accused extremists within Solidarity of working to plunge Poland into anarchy and discredit the government.

Spelling out details of the strikes and protests in Poland in the last few days, Izvestia said extremists in Solidarity were "whipping up the masses, trying to get people onto the streets and sowing cha-

They are organizing so-called hunger marches and other protest actions, threatening strikes or even carrying them out. All this is pro-longing the year-old course of de-stabilizing social and political life and undermining the the authority of the state powers.

"This is a course aimed at

plunging the country into anarchy and disorder, the Soviet government newspaper said. The article was the first direct comment by a Soviet newspaper

since protests against food short-age started in Poland two weeks ago. In the last few days the press has indicated Soviet alarm over the latest developments by quoting the Polish media or publishing inter-views with hard-line Polish Comidarity on Saturday, accusing it for the first time of leading an open struggle for power against the gov-

A report in the official daily Neues Deutschland from Warsaw correspondent Horst Iffländer said Friday's strike in the coal-producing region of Silesia was a fresh provocation by Solidarity. It quoted a union spokesman as describ-ing it as "just a first step."

In the last few days Solidarity had increased production of "posters and leaflets of an anti-Soviet nature and hostile to the gov-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Royal Visit May Speed Gibraltar Solution

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service MADRID - The honeymoon

visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales to Gibraltar last week may hasten rather than delay a solution to the dispute over the Rock, which has bedeviled relations between Britain and Spain for dec-

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo said while Charles and Diana were in residence that Spain, having made its anger clear by the cancel lation of the plan by King Juan Carlos I to attend the royal wedding, was inclined to "let the matter rest there." An official in the Spanish Foreign Ministry added that "we have no desire to make this too melodramatic or to take it

out of context."

"My gness," the official said, "is that the next few weeks will see up would make both sides more in-

some interesting developments, and that negotiations on the future of Gibraltar will be resumed by September. If we both show imagination, some solution can be

For their part, the British seem cager to find a way out of one of inconvenient legacies of empire, although they are unwilling to say so publicly. Gibraltar is a financial drain, and it no longer has the overriding strategic importance it had in World Wars I and II.

A British official said the character of the royal couple's visit demonstrated a wish to be conciliatory. They spent only an hour and 40 minutes in the colony and only 35 minutes of that in public.

flexible," a Western diplomat said. "In fact, all the signs suggest it has made both parties aware of the need for a solution."

If nothing else, the royal visit and Joan Carlos' reaction to it brought home to the British public the depth of Spanish feeling about what officials in Madrid unvaryingly call "the last remaining colony on European soil." Many Britone responded with surprising sympathy to the Spanish protests. John Junor, a staunchly imperialist columnist for The Sunday Express, said the Spaniards quite rightly felt as the British would feet if Spain owned the end of a pier at Brighton, a seaside resort 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of London. The Times scolded the British Foreign Office for

"mexcusable incompetence" and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

BELGRADE - Seven ethnic Altranians have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from two and a half to seven years in connection with violent nationalist riots last spring in the province of Kosovo, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.
The latest sentences Saturday

BELFAST - Two civilians were

killed in widespread noting in Roman Catholic districts of Bel-

fast and five other cities in North-

ern Ireland on Sunday, police said. The violence followed the death of

a ninth Maze prison hunger striker

and occurred on the anniversary of

In West Belfast, the scene of the

worst rioting, youths hurled at least 1,000 gasoline bombs and homemade, nail-packed missiles at

police and army patrols, police reported. Police said 34 persons were

arrested, including live who al-

legedly threw gasoline bombs. The riots took place on the 10th

anniversary of a British law au-

thorizing preventative detention

without trial for suspected terror-

practice in 1975, but it continues

7 Sentenced for Riots

In Yugoslav Province

The Associated Press

Britain abandoned the detention

ists in this strife-torn province.

a controversial British law.

brought to 57 the number of per-sons imprisoned in a series of Kosove-related trials during the last wo weeks. policy was used to help Northern lreland's Protestant majority dominate the Roman Catholic minori-

The anniversary added to the

New Hunger Striker

As each hunger striker has died, the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army have designated another. Five inmates are on strike - and a sixth is to replace Mr. Mcliwee on Monday - to back demands for special privileges for

The guerrilla organizations want to force the British from Northern after finding explosives and black masks in their car, an army spokeslic Irish Republic to the south.

aged by fire. Hospital sources said a 40-yearold man was killed by a plastic bullet of the type used by security

to rankle residents who believe the not been established and that po-

tension in the province over the starvation death Saturday of trict, police said. Thomas Mellwee, an Irish Republican Army hunger striker. Mr. McIlwee, 23, was the ninth inmate to die since May in the hunger strike by jailed Irish nationalist guerrillas in the Maze prison near Belfast.

it with the overwhelmingly Catho-During the rioting, which broke out in virtually every Catholic district of Belfast on Sunday, mobs attacked four police stations and two army bases with gasoline bombs, police reported. A bank and two shops were badly dam-

concede to the Maze hunger strikers. Eamon O'Connor made his announcement from the steps of the British High Commission in forces. A police spokesman said Sydney, where he only that the cause of death had carry out his fast. Sydney, where he said he would

not been established and that po-lice were investigating.

A 19-year-old man was fatally wounded in the head and spine during shooting in the West Bel-fast's Alliance Avenue, adjoining the Protestant Shankhill Road dis-

"Gunfire was heard in the area. but we don't know if this was directed at one of our patrols," a police spokesman said. In Londonderry, the province's second largest city, two policemen were slightly wounded when a hid-

den gunman opened fire with a machine gun as they answered a fire alarm call at a high school, police reported. Police and rioters also clashed in Portadown and Lurgan, County Armagh; in Newry, County

Down: and in Dungannon, Coun-

In Cushendall, County Antrim,

Tyrone, authorities said.

The Gaelic Athletic Association, fearing more violence, canceled sports events scheduled for Sunday County Tyrone and County Londonderry, authorities said. In Sydney, a 27-year-old Irishman announced he would starve

himself to death unless the Austra-

lian government asked Britain to

Robert Mugabe's ruling party. is ousted from his key party position. Page 5.

By Dusko Doder

Washington Past Service MOSCOW — Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko has said that U.S. military aid to Pakistan was

threatening the balance of forces

bridgehead against the Soviet Un-

Diplomats in Moscow expressed

surprise at the tone of Mr. Gromyko's remarks in an article he

wrote for Pravda. It was expected

that the press campaign against Pakistan would be toned down be-

cause Mr. Gromyko's deputy, Ni-

kolai Firyubin, is to visit Islama-

Mr. Gromyko placed the situa-tion in southern Asia in the con-text of increased international ten-

sions and particularly "growing tendencies in Sino-American rela-

tions toward a demonstrable

broadening of military aspects of the Peking-Washington partner-

He said the recent visit to China

Secretary of State Alexander

Haig Jr. marked "an escalation

of unreasonable policies" that the

Soviet Union cannot ignore. He pointed to "plans to supply China with modern American weapons"

and said that India without doubt

has assessed the "dangerous character" of these "provocative

archrival

Southwest Asia."

Saudi Leader Calls For U.S. to Abandon Camp David Accords

By John Kifner

New York Times Service BEIRUT — Saudi Arabia has called for a drastic change in American policy toward the Mid-dle East, including the abandon-ment of the Camp David peace efforts, the ending of "unlimited" aid to Israel and the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Crown Prince Fahd, who manages the oil-rich kingdom's day-today affairs, said that Saudi Arabia was unhappy about U.S. policy in the Middle East. "especially where the Palestine question is con-

"We are even more sorry that the government of the United States still adheres to the Camp David agreements, which have

French Said To Be Calm In Tehran

The Associated Press BEIRUT - French citizens in Tehran, on the eve of their anticipated departure, were calmly preparing Sunday night for their flight home and were "definitely not afraid" despite the souring of France's relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, one Frenchman said.

Diplomatic sources in Tehran said there were "no hitches" thus far in the repatriation plan.

The Frenchman, a businessman who was contacted by telephone from Beirut at his home in Tehran, said most of the 144 French citizens in Iran were leaving the country "with regret and not by choice."

With Iran's displeasure over France's refusal to extradite former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr apparently growing, President François Mitterrand ordered French residents in Iran to return home and recalled Ambassador Guy Georgy for consulta-tions. The former Iranian head of state escaped to Paris on July 29 after seven weeks as a fugitive in his own country, where hard-line Islamic fundamentalists were demanding his trial and execution.

'No Animosity'

The French businessman, who asked not to be identified by name, said about 50 members of the French community in Tehran planned to rendezvous at the Mehrabad Airport on Monday morning to board the Iran Air

He said "no animosity" had een directed at individual Frenchmen in Tehran. "The only animosity we have felt has been verbal, such as what has been printed in the press," he added.

After France granted political asylum to Mr. Bani-Sadr and Moussad Rajavi, a Mujahaddin guerrilla leader, demonstrators gathered outside the French Embassy in Tehran for two days and chanted slogans against the Mitterrand government.

Scores of women and children waited inside the French Embassy, where a sign was posted that it was "closed until further notice."

Occasional Crack

Earlier in the weekend, observers said the embassy building was shuttered and its doors closed, except for an occasional crack in the gate to admit some French citizens who slipped inside the central Tehran compound to await their departure.

The French operator who answered the telephone at the embassy on Sunday refused to comment on the situation or put through calls to the diplomatic staff. She referred inquiries to the the External Relations Ministry in Paris. Sixty-two French citizens were

stranded at the Tehran airport last Thursday and prevented from boarding two Air France planes sent to evacuate them. Iranian officials claimed they had to make sure none of those departing had any unpaid taxes or other outstanding financial obligations.

The French businessman, who said he was in charge of a French-Iranian firm that he declined to name, indicated that most of the evacuees planned to return to Iran eventually.

You know we have already been evacuated twice before, when the Iran-Iraq war broke out and after the U.S. hostage crisis when Britain temporarily closed its embassy. We all came back," he said.

Iran has announced that the French citizens were under Iranian protection. An Iranian clergyman, however, sounded an ominous note when he threatened to do to the French what Iran had done to the Americans, referring to the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the holding of 52 U.S. hostages for 14 months.

The clergyman, Ayatollah Mishkini of Qom, said Iran would humiliate France, as it had "rubbed America's snout in the dust," if Mr. Bani-Sadr was not extradited.

Diplomatic sources in the Iranian capital, reached by telephone from Beirut, said that some of the French had been cleared and would probably be leaving soon. The second group of French citizens are expected to leave on Wednesday's regularly scheduled

Iran Air flight to Paris. The newspaper of the ruling Islamic Republican Party said Saturday that firing squads in several parts of the country executed 46 leftists during the previous 24 hours. Thirty more executions were reported on Senday.

proved to be a failure," the crown prince said Friday. "We had hoped, and still hope, that the administration of President Reagan would concede that the Camp David accords are futile as a framework for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

Significant Remarks

Prince Fahd's statement, distributed by the official Saudi news agency Friday night, took on sig-nificance in light of the Reagan ad-ministration's reliance on Saudi assistance in its Middle East efforts. most notably in achieving the cease-fire in southern Lebanon be-tween Israeli and Palestinian

His remarks came as President Reagan and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, on a state visit to the United States, pledged renewed peace efforts under the Camp David accords.

Prince Fahd stressed what he called "the need that America's unlimited support to Israel be

But in outlining what he de-scribed as a seven-point peace plan, the Saudi leader appeared to make a tacit recognition of Israel's right to exist, calling for "recogni-tion of the right of all states in the region to live in peace."

In his plan, Prince Fahd called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied after the 1967 war, including Arab areas of Jerusalem; removal of all settle-ments that Israel has set up in oc-cupied territories since 1967; recognition of the rights of Palestinians to repatriation, and compensation to those who choose not to return; and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state

with Jerusalem as its capital. These conditions would not appear to be palatable to the Israeli government under Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The crown prince also called for the guarantee of freedom of worship in the Holy Land and the placing of the West Bank under UN sponsorship for a brief transitional period.

The Saudi statement appeared designed to emphasize the prime importance placed by even the moderate Arab states on the Palestinian question, rather than the threat of Soviet expansionism that the Reagan administration hoped would be the railying point of its

Middle East policy.
The statement said that the Saudi Arabians had helped to arrange the truce in southern Lebanon to "save innocent lives of men, women and children from falling under the Israeli military machine." But the statement added that "the cease-fire does not mean that the Palestinian people should

their march for their rights." Asserting that world public opinion had called on the United States to recognize the PLO, Prince Fahd said, "The time has come for the U.S. government to be less biased toward Israel and

more just toward the Arabs." The prince accused the "Jewish lobby" in the United States of blocking the sale to his country of five sophisticated radar airplanes.

Israel Rejects Proposals

JERUSALEM (Reuters) -- Israel on Sunday rejected Prince Fahd's proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

"There is nothing new in the plan," said Foreign Minister Yit-zhak Shamir. "Even the implied Saudi willingness to recognize Israel is not new. The plan and all its details are dangerous to Israel. We rejected it in the past and we reject

Soviet Paper On Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment, and with strikes, marches, provocations, demagogy and force is organizing an open struggle for power," the East German report said.

Saturday's article was the second harsh attack on Solidarity published in East Berlin in three days. Western observers said the East German line on Poland seemed to have become tougher since the Communist Party congress in Warsaw.

Western diplomats in Moscow meanwhile suggested that the situation in Poland might cause Mr. Kania to break with Soviet bloc tradition and forgo a meeting with Mr. Brezhnev in the Crimea.

Mr. Kania, who last week was reported from Warsaw to have fallen ill but not hospitalized, is the only Warsaw Pact party leader not to have had talks this year with Mr. Brezhnev at his holiday retreat Soviet Regions

Greek Forest Fires Are Under Control United Press Inte

ATHENS - Forest fires that burned for more than a week in many parts of Greece have been extinguished or brought under control, and police have questioned more than 100 persons in their investigation of possible ar-

Of the almost 400 fires that had broken out during the previous 10 days, five were still burning Saturday, including a blaze 5 miles (8 kilometers) south of ancient Olympia, police said. More than 100 persons, mostly young men, have heen questioned as arson suspects. but all were released for lack of ev-



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, center, walked through an exhibit of Egyptian art at New York City's Metropolitan Museum. He was accompanied by city officials and security men.

Sadat Urges Talks Between Israel, PLO

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has called on all nations to urge Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to end their nonrecognition of each other and agree to negotiations to settle their problems without shooting out their grievances '

humane letters — and later in a press conference, the Egyptian leader elaborated upon what had become a principal theme of his visit to the United States — that it is crucial to build upon the recent agreement between Israel and the PLO for a cease-fire in Lebanon.

At the press conference in Blair House, Mr. Sadat said that even though Israel and the PLO accepted the truce through intermediaries and did not deal directly with each other, the action amounted to "implicit recognition" and was "a beginning" toward a more formal

He said that the cease-fire was 'very important and significant' because for the first time, Yasser Arafat, the head of the PLO, publicly declared that his group would observe a truce with Israel.

Next Step

"Let us build on this and not waste any time, so we can achieve the next step which is, in my idea, the mutual and simultaneous recognition of both parties together." Mr. Sadat said,

In the text of his Georgetown speech, Mr. Sadat said that he saw parallels between his own decision to open a dialogue with Israel in 1977 and the current situation.

"We had to demonstrate that peace between the Arab states and Israel, peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis, is not only possible, but it is the only rational

option," he said. Today, peace has become the strongest reality in the Middle East, no matter what roadblocks we have to surmount, because the formidable barriers of fear and distrust have started to crack," Mr.

Advancement Seen

He said that "we will advance, block by block." The first step, he said, was the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Now, he said, "we are asking all nations of the world to talk to the Palestinian people and their representatives, endorsing every ceasefire and encouraging a more stable Middle East, telling both the Pal-estinian people and the Israeli people that they should sit together and talk together to settle their problems without shooting out their grievances.'

The United States, during Mr. Sadat's official talks with President Reagan last week, reaffirmed its refusal to negotiate with or rec-ognize the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel and does not accept certain UN Security Council resolutions that implicitly

Rains, Fires Hit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Heavy rains forced the evacuation of thousands of residents in the Soviet Far East while factory and collective farm workers battled fires in peat bogs near the Soviet capital, newspapers reported.

Near the Soviet city of Khabarovsk, 30 settlements and tens of thousands of acres of farm land near the Chinese border were inundated, according to a report Saturday in the the Soviet labor union newspaper Trud. No details on casualties or damage from either the floods or the fires were disclosed in newspaper reports, which seldom give such information.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Young Communists League, on Friday indicated that the peat fires near Moscow were the worst since similar blazes in 1977 in which at least two died

In the press conference, Mr. Sadat said that on the whole he was pleased with his meeting with Mr. Reagan. He said that Mr. Reagan was "acquainted with the most important problems" but that he had avoided discussing any details.

said he believed it was inevitable In a speech Saturday at George-town University — where he received an honorary doctorate in liberal trends there. "I see no alterliberal trends there. "I see no alternatives for the Soviets," he said. Otherwise, the whole Soviet bloc will "blow up," he said.

He said he was very concerned

acknowledge Israel's rights as a

about a possible disintegration in Iran, and said he urged U.S. offi-cials to be prepared for any even-

On other matters, Mr. Sadat

The article appeared to have a double purpose, according to diplomatic observers. It continued pressure on Pakistan while it

"The scale of the American militarization of Pakistan will destroy the balance of forces in the region and undermine a process of nor-

Imperils Stability of Asia, Gromyko Says malization between India and Pak-istan which is difficult enough as it is," Mr. Gromyko wrote, adding that the proposed \$3 billion in U.S. aid during a five-year period is far more than Pakistan needs for

southern Asia and indicated Western specialists said the pro-posed U.S. assistance is well below that Moscow was prepared to pro-vide additional military assistance what Pakistan needs to balance into India, Pakistan's neighbor and dia's increasing military strength.

Mr. Gromyko also said the Soviet Union makes no secret that it In an unusually sharp attack on the government of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Mr. Gro-myko asserted Saturday that Gen. Zia's policies were "inevitably"

wants a militarily strong India.

A year ago, India and the Soviet
Union concluded a large arms deal
that some analysts saw as a reward drawing Pakistan into collusion with the United States and China, which he said want Pakistan as a for India's noncommittal attitude on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviet Union granted In-dia \$1.63 billion on a 17-year credion and the countries of South and it at 2.5 percent interest.

Under this deal, India will build two major Soviet weapons systems—the MiG-23 fighter-bomber and the T-72 tank. The Indian Air Force is twice the size of Pakistan's and is equipped with newer air-

bad later this month in an apparent effort to persuade Gen. Zia to recognize the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan. China Supports Strong ASEAN, Mr. Firyubin will be the first senior Soviet official to visit Paki-Premier Says stan since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1979.

The Associated Press MANILA — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang has said that China seeks no dominance in Southeast Asia and wants a "strong and united" Association of South East Asian Nations to preserve peace in the

A Philippine government an-nouncement said Saturday that Mr. Zhao gave this assurance to Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos during talks aboard the president's yacht anchored in Ma-

"China has no intention of seeking hegemonism or creating spheres of influence in Southeast Asia," Mr. Zhao told Mr. Marcos the announcement said. "China has a large population and a weak economic base so we are taking the path of economic development to provide the basic needs of the people," he added.

sought to suggest to India that it needed its Soviet connection more Lumpur Sunday on the second stop on his tour of Southeast Asia, Reuters reported. Thousands of Malaysians were at the airport for

[Mr. Zhao arrived in Kuala

Ordered Wartime Arrest of Wallenberg khotsky-Menaker was quoted as Swede died in a Moscow prison in with his eyes because at the saving by Aftonbladet, a Stock-1947, a story disclaimed repeatedly moment he cannot speak," Father Dietsch said. Father Arrupe was

STOCKHOLM - A former lieu- saying by Aftonbladet, a Stock- 1947, a story di tenant in the Soviet Red Army claims that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, when he was serving in the army in Hungary, or-dered a special unit to abduct Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest at the close of World War II.

"I have met several of the officers in the special political army unit which planned and carried out the kidnapping of Wallenberg. And Brezhnev was in command of the unit," Yaakov Leontevich Laholm tabloid, in an interview published Saturday. Mr. Lakhotsky-Menaker, who

was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union in 1979, was interviewed by the Swedish newspa-per in Israel, where he now lives. Mr. Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews

from the Nazis at the end of World War II by obtaining special passes for them, was arrested by the Russians in January, 1945. The Kremlin subsequently has insisted the

Reagan Orders Production Of U.S. Neutron Weapons

(Continued from Page 1)

rate operation, to produce and store a supply of the radioactive isotope known as tritium and the bottles to contain it. It is estimated that it will take six months to put these components together and make complete neutron weapons.

Forecasts prepared in the Carter administration put the cost for production and deployment of a European-based neutron weapons force at between \$500 million and S1 billion, according to former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. The figure, he said, includ-"a couple of hundred million dollars" for development of the

neutron warhead.

The handling of the "neutron bomb" decision at that time touched off strong mutual recriminations between Washington and Western European capitals and led to a period of strain in U.S.-European relations. The Europeans, and particularly West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said that Mr. Carter had reneged on the decision to build and deploy the weapons after the allies had agreed to the deployment. Mr. Carter said that the Europeans had not been willing to share fully the political responsibility for the deployment.

In any event, European leaders as well ended up reversing their stand and began opposing even the full production of the weapons in the United States. They began taking the position that even a deci-sion to build the complete weap-ons would be bad because it would lead to pressures for deployment in Europe.

Specialists in Washington and in Europe have remarked that the only really suitable terrain for use of enhanced radiation weapons is the European theater, and hence a decision to manufacture them would almost automatically lead to a decision to deploy them in Western Europe. The allied leaders have no desire

to do battle again with their leftwing political factions, especially at a time when they believe that priority should be given to build-ing support for the stationing of the new medium-range weapons the Pershing-2 and the groundbased Cruise missile.

From the first, when newspaper

articles about the neutron bomb

appeared in 1977, public opinion

was aroused in Europe, Because of

the characteristics of the weapon, its high radiation lethality against

people and its relatively low dam-

age effects on physical structures,

the view spread that these weapons were more likely to be used than other tactical nuclear weapons.

Appealed to Planners These characteristics are precisely what appealed to some Western military planners. They had the prospect of being able to kill Soviet soldiers in armored units without causing high collateral destruction in the heavily urbanized areas of Europe.

Thus the debate was joined between those who contended that the neutron weapons would be a more effective deterrent to a Soviet attack and those who believed that it would lower the nuclear threshold and thereby make nuclear war more likely.

Gradually, the debate was superseded by the one over the new medium-range missiles. It was joited back to life briefly in June, 1980, when the French government announced that it had tested a neutron weapon. The Socialist administration in Paris, which took office in May, has said that it would study possible production of the weapon.

In February, at his first news conference, Mr. Weinberger criticized the Carter decision, saying the new administration would "very probably" want to make and deploy neutron bombs. His re-marks created a storm in the European press and several foreign captials, and Mr. Haig sent a message to all members of NATO, advising them to disregard Mr. Weinberger's comments.
The Reagan administration be-

gan a formal review of the neutron weapons issue several weeks ago, according to administration officials. Civilians in the Pentagon con-

tended that the separate production of the components was unnecessarily cumbersome, and that the logic of the program demanded putting the pieces together. They also wanted, officials said, to send a clear signal of U.S. determination to enhance military capabiliover the years by a number of for-

Head of Branch

Mr. Brezhnev, who was appointed major-general in November, 1944, was the head of the political branch of the Soviet 18th Army in Hungary, according to official Soviet documents. Mr. Lakhotsky-Menaker, a former 18th Army lieutenant, told Aftonbladet that he met several of his unit's officers at veterans meetings in the Soviet Union in the 1970s and often heard about a secret "successful operation" during the battle of Bu-

dapest in early 1945. "Everybody was very careful about this. They knew it was a sensitive matter since it was connected with the 18th Army and everybody knew Brezhnev was chief there," Lakhotsky-Menaker was quoted as saying.

The president of the Swedish Wallenberg Committee, Supreme Court Justice Ingrid Gaerde Widemar told the domestic news agency TT later Saturday that "we have known since last fall that Brezhnev personally ordered the arrest of Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest in 1945 where he was Soviet Red Army politruk." A politruk is a po-

litical commissar. "We are 100 percent sure the information is correct, but our big problem was whether we should make this public or not. We decided to keep silent in order not to jeopardize our efforts to seek Wallenberg's release," Mrs. Gaerde Widemar stated.

Russia Sharply Criticizes Reagan Decision on Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

saying, however, that deployment would be another matter. Leading Dutch defense specialists described President Reagan's decision as a worrying move. Specialists from the Labor and Christians. tian Democratic parties said they were worried that the decision, coming in the face of express European opposition to the warhead, was a sign that the U.S. govern ment was deciding foreign policy without taking its NATO allies into account.

"The Americans might well say the warhead will be stockpiled in the U.S. But it's a short-range apon designed for use here and not there. We think precision-guided, nonnuclear, anti-tank missiles are a better answer to Soviet tanks," Christian Democratic defense specialist Ton Frinking said. Norway Premier Gro Harlem Brundtland said Sunday that Nor-

way was opposed to production of the neutron warhead and expressed her disappointment at President Reagan's decision to build the new weapon.

The U.S. is a sovereign state which takes any measures it judges u.S. Army facil necessary for its defense. That's were arrested.

the case here," said Belgian De-fense Minister Frank Swaeien.

Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld
Olesen reaffirmed Denmark's objection to the neutron bomb Sunday.
"It comes as a surprise that the

U.S. government felt it had to make this decision at a time when we are so close to the start of talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on new strategic nuclear weapons in Europe," Mr. Olesen Denmark is one of the United States' more critical NATO allies.

The nation has consistently

refused to station atomic weapons

on its soil in peacetime. Its ruling

Social Democrats advocate making all of Europe a nuclear-free In Sweden, Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten declared: "The United States' decision ... means a fur-ther dangerous and alarming escalation of the recent armaments race between the superpowers. If one really wants peace, one can't

exclusively plan for war."
In Frankfurt, several dozen anuneutron bomb demonstrators attempted to force their way into a U.S. Army facility Sunday. Thirty

U.S. Aid to Pakistan WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Nagasaki Mayor Urges Denuclearized Zona

TOKYO — The mayor of Nagasaki marked the 36th antiquents the U.S. atomic bombing of the city Sunday with a call for a total base, nuclear weapons in Japan and the surrounding region.

Mayor Hitoshi Motojima, speaking to 10,000 people at the gathering said, "We desire Japan and its environs be declared a denuclearized arin line with the spirit of the United Nations disarmament conference in line with the spirit of the United Nations disarmament conference.

In one with the spirit of the Omised Nations that U.S. ships carried

nuclear weapons have called at its ports.

Mr. Motojima said that "the pathetic voices of the victims are being forgottent buried, and the misery and scars left by the bomb are being forgottent."

Expelled Diplomat Leaves Britain for Mosc The Associated Press

LONDON -- An expelled Soviet diplomat flew out of British & Moscow on Sunday, 24 hours ahead of the deadline set by the Bolts Viktor Lazine, a second secretary at the Soviet Embassy here, was accounted at London's Heathrow Airport by three Soviet officials. He board

The British government announced Mr. Lazine's expulsion-last w saying only that he had indulged in "activities incompatible with status as a diplomat." Informed British sources said later that Me. zine had tried to recruit an American as a Soviet agent,

Pope Prays for Abundant Harvest in Poland

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, his voice firm and star prayed Sunday for an abundant harvest in his native Poland and every citizen has the right to "bread and all that which is indispense."

"With all of you I am as always thinking of the problems of homeland," the pope said in a Polish message broadcast on Valladio to 5,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square. Several of the problems o

hundreds of Poles in the crowd waved Polish flags.

The message was taped Saturday at the Gemelli Hospital, where the pope is recovering from an operation to reverse the intestinal bypass a received after the attempt on his life May 13. His doctors say he is in good condition and will probably be released from the hospital around

Burmese Leader Ne Win **Announces Retirement**

The Associated Press RANGOON, Burma - President Ne Win, who has led Burma for 19 years, has announced that he will relinquish the presidency in

November. In his closing address Saturday to the fourth congress of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, Gen. Ne Win said that he wanted

Stricken Jesuit Unable to Speak

ROME — The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, the 73-year-old Jesuit leader hospitalized because of a blood clot in the brain, is in stable condition but cannot speak, a spokesman for the religious order announced Sunday.

The Rev. Jean-Claude Dietsch said Father Arrupe's condition improved slightly Sunday. Father Ar-Red Army Ex-Lieutenant Says Brezhnev rupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus since 1965, was happy to receive a telegram from Pope John Paul II on Saturday wishing him well, the spokesman said.

"This happiness was expressed

admitted to the hospital on Friday

with part of his right hand para-

try's membership from the nonaligned movement during the summit meeting in Havana, saying the group was not genuinely no-His party mixes Marxism and Buddhist tenets. Under its control

transition of power.

However, he indicated that he

would continue as party chairman.

and was re-elected to the position

tion, the 70-year-old general said that he did not want to hold onto

office until his death. He said that

he would play only a supervisory

and advisory role as party chair-

Gen. Ne Win seized power in a

bloodless coup in March, 1962,

and took over leadership of the

country as chairman of the Revo-

lutionary Council. General elec-

tions were held under a new con-

stitution in 1974, and he was elect-

ed president for the first of two

He has based Burmese foreign

policy policy on nonalignment, and in 1979 withdrew the coun-

four-year terms.

In a speech broadcast to the na-

Burma has outlawed several Comminist groups.

General elections for Burners parliament, the People's Congress, will be held in October, The congress is to meet the following month to elect the new national

capitulation and wanted further

cle-flexing the government medel to convince the generals to go

ahead with the opening of the bor-der," a prominent Spanish journal ist said. "It has to be opened be-

fore Spain can get into the Cam-

mon Market anyway, and even the

stubbornest army people know that. You can't very well have a sealed border between fellow members of the Common Market.

or between members of a military

Spain has applied for membership in the European Economic

alliance, for that matter."

"This may have been the mus-

concessions from Britain.

Royal Stopover May Aid In Solution for Gibraltar

leadership.

(Continued from Page 1) praised Juan Carlos for his "ability and determination" in seeking to nourish the new Spanish democra-

Public willingness to see the Spanish point of view will give Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government additional room to negotiate the complicated political and military issues that are in-

It is widely anticipated in Spain that by the time political life re-turns to normal, after the long holiday break, the government will once again begin to make preparations for reopening the border fence 400 yards north of the airstrip where Prince Charles landed last Saturday. The border has been closed to all traffic since 1969.

Spain agreed in Lisbon in April, 1980, to reopen the border as the prelude to detailed negotiations. It has not kept that pledge, sources in Madrid said, because conservative elements in the country's armed forces considered the agreement a

Juan Carlos is believed to bestrong supporter of unlocking the border gates, which have divided many families, and as a result of the events of the last three weeks his prestige has never been greater. A diplomat said that his snub to the British "was almost as big a boost to the monarchy as Feb. 23," when the king's intervention checkmated an attempted coup

NATO by this winter.

Many Spaniards expect a form of joint sovereignty to be adopted for Gibraltar, at least as a prove sional measure. Some suggest a 20 year cooling off period in which residents of the Rock would caust two passports:

French Back Air Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

er Buffalo International Airport "It's going to catch up with us."
AFL-CIO President Lane Kinkland, meanwhile, told a group of strikers Friday that organized a bor would stand behind them and he later walked the picket line. He United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser, also joined strikers on the line.

A number of air traffic control ers' associations around the world are scheduled to meet this week to decide on action in support of the American strikers In Canada, an air controllers

union official charged Sunday that planes from the United States and charged Canadian airspace without clearance and that high sindictions along the border had become dangerous because of the surfer by American controllers.:

Community and expects to be in-mitted by 1984 at the latest. If hopes to complete all the formali-ties needed for membership in

Is Reached

In Bolivia

Junta Retains Power

But Agrees to Talks

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service

three-man military junta that as-

sumed power in Bolivia last week

has ended with a compromise. The

junta is to stay in power for the

time being, and the rebels say that officers exiled in the last year will

be allowed back into the country.

return to their units.

It was unclear what power the mutineers will have in the armed forces. Gen. Alberto Natusch

LA PAZ — A rebellion against a

President Jusé López Portilio of Mexico, left, with Cuban President Fidel Castro in the resort of Cozumel

Castro Promises Not to Block Summit

Mep

COZUMEL, Mexico - President Fidel Castro of Cuba has promised not to stand in the way of a coming summit meeting of 22 rich and poor na-tions, even though Cuba is excluded from the

The agreement represents a minor diplomatic triumph for President José López Portillo of Mexico, who is attempting to reconcile his country's ardeat pro-Cuban foreign policy with his administration's growing friendship with the United

After private conversations between the two leaders, Mr. Castro and Mr. Lopez Portillo issued a declaration Saturday in which Mr. Castro "expressed his disposition to liberate those committees friendly to Cuba that are committed to these negotiations of any moral responsibility to which they might feel inclined as a result of Cuba's absence (from the summit meeting)."

The statement added, however, that Cuba reserved the right to express its point of view at a later date "on the reasons that have given origin to that absence."

Less Than Satisfied

Thus, Cuba announced that it had not said its last word on the subject and appeared to be less than satisfied with its exclusion from the so-called North-South talks at the Mexican resort of Cancón, in October.

The talks are an effort by Third World countries to pressure industrial nations into restructuring the international economic order so that it is more favorable toward the poorer countries. The

United States agreed to take part on the under-standing that Cuba not be invited. U.S. diplomats have said that Cuba's presence

would be a disruptive factor, while the island na-tion's supporters contend that, as the leader of the nonaligned countries, Havana is a logical participant and should not be excluded.

"Long Process"

Mr. López Portillo explained to Mr. Castro "the long process of negotiations that has made these [October] talks possible," according to the communique read by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the Cuban vice president.

The insistence of Mexico and other countries

upon Cuba's presence, the statement went on, would mean the cancellation of the meeting, given-the well-known position of the United States, to the detriment of the negotiation process between developing countries and those already de-veloped, to which Fidel Castro has contributed so

Mr. Castro was invited to Cozumel by Mr. Lopez Portillo just one week after the foreign ministers of the 22 countries invited to the North-South talks met in Cancun to plan the October

Just a few days before that session, the 11 developing countries that were invited held a meet-ing of their own in New York at which the absence of Cuba was a main topic. Although Mexico raised the Cuban issue and suggested that Cuba might be invited as an observer, none of the other Third World countries seconded the move.

Costa Rica Holds 3 in Plot on Genscher

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Three an official state visit. The map was West German citizens have been marked in three places, and police arrested here for an alleged plot to investigators believe terrorists inassassinate the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich ing Mr. Genscher's arrival at the Genscher, according to Costa airport Tuesday or his departure Rica's National Security Office. Wednesday.

Mr. Chaverri and other authori-

chief the security office, said Saturday that documents found by an unidentified American in a San José hotel room led to the arrest last Wednesday of three West Germans who allegedly planned to kill Mr. Genscher during his visit to Costa Rica last week.

One of the men arrested was identified as Frank Propat, 23, a native of Bielefeld, West Germany. Mr. Chaverri said Mr. Propat had arrived in Costa Rica about six weeks ago and was arrested after his name and phone number appeared on some of the papers found in the hotel. Among the documents was a

rough map of the airport where

Spanish King Ends Visit The Associated Press

OLBIA, Sardinia — King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain left Sardinia on their yacht Formna after a two-day visit with the Aga Khan on the Costa Smeralda, police said Sunday. Their destination was not made public.

By Margaret L. Rogg

New York Times Service

Austrian Mission here is trying

to cut back on overseas phone calls. So is the West German Mission. The French informa-

tion office is going to be doing less entertaining, and a Japanese diplomat will probably take a

The responses may differ, but

the problem is the same — the increasing value of the U.S. dol-

lar. For some foreigners, the dol-lar is costlier than it has been in

more than 20 years. That is a

blessing for Americans traveling

abroad But for governments

that have diplomatic, trade and

cultural offices here, with

budgets and salaries calculated

in their national currencies, ex-

change rates are forcing some to

shorter vacation.

UNITED NATIONS - The

Mr. Genscher arrived last week on tended to set off bombs there dur-

ties declined to comment Saturday when asked if any bombs had been discovered at the airport. He said he was unable to discuss further

to identify Mr. Propat's alleged collaborators. He did say, however, that authorities were looking for a Dutch citizen who was also implicated in the alleged plot. The National Security Office,

details of the case, and he refused

Costa Rica's domestic investigative bureau, is known to work closely with Interpol, and that agency's tips may have helped local anthorities in the case, local newspapers said Saturday.

Fruit Fly Discovered in California **Outside 3-County Quarantine Area**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A Mediterranean fruit fly has been found outside the Santa Clara Valley quarantine zone, signaling a major setback in California's efforts to eradicate the pest.

A spokesman for the fruit fly project headquarters in Los Gatos said a single mated female was found Friday in Santa Cruz County, well outside the three-county quarantine area in northern Califorms. The fly was trapped about 12 miles west of the Santa Cruz-Santa Clara county border, which has marked the division between the 2,082-square-mile federal

quarantine zone and the rest of the

cindes all of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties, was set up to keep possibly infected fruit from spreading to other counties.

probably would decide Monday whether to add all of Santa Cruz County to the quarantine area. They also must decide whether the aerial spraying of the pesticide Malathion will be extended to Boulder Creek, a small mountain community where the fly was

The quarantine area, which in-The spokesman said officials

trapped.

The fruit fly is considered extremely destructive to about 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

Strong Dollar Pinching Diplomats in U.S.

reportedly were killed.

Missions Forced to Economize as Funds Vanish in Exchange Losses

In addition to the squeeze at the office, the diplomats them-selves live leaner lives when their paychecks are converted into dollars.

Waiting to See At the West German Mission, Joachim H.H. Fechner, an ad-

Japanese consul and the executive director of Japan's Information Service here. He went on: all right, but when thinking of taking a long vacation - say, one week versus 10 days - one fears getting less and less. Then we think we'd better go for a week instead."

Compromise Reagan Drops Nominee for Dublin Envoy

On Friday, officials said that Pe-

ter C. Murphy Jr., president of the Murphy Co. of Eugene, Ore., who

has been Republican state chair-

man, is the White House's leading

choice to replace Mr. McCann as

the nominee. But because of the

need for Mr. Murphy to review his

finances and to submit a detailed

financial statement, no decision

has been made either by Mr. Mur-

phy or by the White House on the

Senate staff aides said Mr. Mur-

phy had been pushed for the Irish

ambassadorship by both of Ore-

gon's Republican senators, Mark

O. Hatfield and Bob Packwood.

They said Mr. McCann had been

Mr. Reagan reportedly said that

Republicans should urge them to

switch to the GOP "at the right

time" either before or after the

1982 voting.
Republicans need a net gain of

and Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois has said that sev-

eral Democrats have approached

him about switching parties if the

Republicans attain or come close

to a majority in the 1982 election.

nomination, officials said.

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has decided to drop his plans to nominate William E. McCann, a New Jersey insurance executive, as the next ambassador to Ireland, administration officials have said.p The president was reported to be hoping instead-to nominate a prominent Republican lumber executive from Oregon for the Dublin post.

The officials said Mr. McCann, an Irish-American who had been national chairman of the Reagan-Bush Pioneers in 1980, was being dropped because his company had been linked to Louis C. Ostrer, a convicted tax evader.

Busch, the rebels' leader, has said in Santa Cruz that rebel troops will By David S. Broder Gen. Waldo Bernal Pereira, Washington Post Service head of the air force and the senior WASHINGTON - The first member of the junta, said in La top-level White House review of Paz Saturday that it would seek Republican campaign prospects consultation within the armed for 1982 has produced an optimisforces for "a lasting solution to the tic reading that the party have a political crisis." He also said the junta would crack down on drug realistic prospect of gaining a majority in the House of Representa-

trafficking and study a return to democracy.
The rebels seized Santa Cruz, A White House source who dis-cussed the Thursday session conthe country's second city, on Monducted by the president and his semior staff said that capture of the day, and later claimed to control other parts of the country as well. House would be "tough but do-They forced the resignation as president of Gen. Luis García Meza, who had deposed a demoable." That is the same phrase that Reagan aides used to describe the challenge of passing the budget and tax bills in the Democratic cratic government in July, 1980. A junta composed of the three

House — tests the Republicans met successfully. Adding to the optimistic outarmed forces commanders replaced Gen. García Meza, but the rebels demanded that the junta step down, too, charging that its members were connected with corruption and drug trafficking under Gen. García Meza.
The United States withdrew its

ambassador after Gen. García Meza took power. It has cut much of its economic aid, even though Bolivia is on the verge of bank-

ruptcy.
The International Monetary Fund has been refusing to refi-nance Bolivia's huge debt. The country's national bank has returned some checks in recent weeks, international bankers say.

Airport Meeting

Cocaine traffickers, with the aid of members of the military, have built an illegal economy of about \$1.6 billion in sales in the last year. The compromise was reached at

a six-hour meeting between Gen. Natusch and the junta at the La Paz airport Friday. The meeting was part of a mediation effort by the Roman Catholic Church, After returning to Santa Cruz late Friday night, Gen. Natusch said, "We cannot say that one side or the other won.

Bolivians are used to an average of at least one coup a year, and La Paz was calm throughout the week. However, the two sides had been moving troops around the country like chess pieces, and there was fear that forces loyal to the junta or to Gen. Garcia Meza would attack Santa Cruz.

Gen. García Meza's role remained unclear. He celebrated his 53d birthday Friday night with members of the junta at the presidential residence, where he still lives. Gen. Natusch said part of the agreement was that he would retire from the army, and it was understood that Gen. García Meza was also to retire, but Saturday's statements by the junta made no mention of Gen. Garcia Meza.

Gen. Natusch and Gen. Lucio Anez Rivero, the No. 2 man in the rebellion, were among officers thrown out of the country in the last year by Gen. Garcia Meza. They sneaked back to organize the

15 Reported Killed In Ambush in India The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - At least 15 persons, including nine policemen, were reported shot and killed in a bandit ambush in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

The United News of India said bandit leader Chabi Ram and 45 followers ambushed a police patrol Saturday in the heavily wooded re-

Bulletin Union gion near Aliganj. Nine policemen, three bandits and three villagers

had agreed in principle on concessions requested by the newspaper's owners to avert a closing next Sun-

The union represents about 200 composing room employees and was one of eight unions given an ultimatum by the owners, The Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., to agree to cuts totaling \$4.9 mil-lion by Aug. 16 or the newspaper would be closed. The newspaper

The announcement was made by Joseph G. Elliott, the Bulletin's vice president for labor negotiations, and Joseph Lombardi, president of the Typographical Work-

in principle, but with some modifications concerning certain specific needs common to all of the unions." Composing room workers are to vote on the contract propos-al Tuesday and Wednesday, he

Soviet TV Comments on Star MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet televi-

sion, commenting on Friday's clos-ing of the Washington Star, said most 129 years ago, ended its exis-tence because of the sharpest fiearly 1982 Democratic counterattack against the tax and budget

Mr. McCann, of Short Hills,

N.J. is president of Foundation

Life Insurance of America in

Chatham, N.J. He has said there

was nothing improper in his com-

pany's relations with Mr. Ostrer,

who was sentenced last Dec. 15 to

Mr. Reagan first announced his

plans to nominate Mr. McCann to

the Dublin post last St. Patrick's

Day, when he visited the Irish Em-

bassy and brought along Mr. McCann. On March 17, the White

House issued a press release con-

firming the president's intention to

name him. But the formal submis-

sion of Mr. McCann's name never

was sent to the Senate Foreign Re-

20 years in jail for failing to pay

taxes on \$6.8 million in income.

According to one of the partici-pants, Mr. Reagan used the meet-ing to re-emphasize the seriousness

look was a report prepared for the meeting by Richard Wirthlin, Pres-New York Times Service ident Reagan's pollster, that indi-cated voters would be fairly tolerant of delays in seeing benefits from the Reagan economic pro-

According to Mr. Wirthin, more than 70 percent of those polled last month said they believe the program will help the economy. But more than half of the optimists said they thought it would take at least a year for the situation to improve and many said they would wait 18 months before judging the program a success or

About two-thirds of those polled expected 1981 to be a year of economic difficulty but more believed the country is going in the right direction than say it is on a dan-

gerously wrong course.
As viewed by the White House strategists, this gives the Republicans a degree of immunity from an cuts. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan reinforced that view when he said, in an interview Friday, that it might well be the third quarter of 1982 before the stimulative effects are felt. Change of Party

with which he took his promise not to campaign against those conservative Democratic members of the House who supported him on both the budget and tax bills.

PITTSBURGH — A Westing-house engineer has denied that he has been a spy for the government of Taiwan as charged at a congres-

Chuang Ming Chia of suburban Monroeville said Friday that testimony to that effect by C. Robert Tsai was "fabricated and false."

The testimony arose out of an tee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Mr. Tsai, 36, worked for West-

ratio in the United States, accord-

ing to the survey.

The statistics released Saturday

are the preliminary findings of the

American Bar Foundation, a pri-

vate, nonprofit research institute

that gathered information in the

spring of 1980. The foundation's

data constitute the first detailed

examination of the population of

The new research also provides

f dramatic

the composition of the American

bar during the last decade - par-

U.K. Mongoloid

Is Operated on

By Court Order

LONDON — Surgeons at Hammersmith Hospital in west London

have removed a duodenal obstruc-

tion from an 11-day-old girl with

Down's syndrome after a court

disagreed with objections from the

The operation Saturday had

been ordered by two Appeal Court

judges Friday after the baby had

been made a ward of court by

Hammersmith Council because of

the parents' refusal to allow the operation. The parents believed

that nature had provided a chance

to end a life deformed from birth,

Doctors had testified that with-

out the operation the baby would

live a week. But they warned that

the surgery itself could lead to a

A hospital spokesman said, "Now that the operation has been

carried out satisfactorily, there is

no reason to believe the child will

not have the life expectancy typi-cal of a mongol. "The life expect-ancy is 20 to 30 years.

heart condition that would bring

her death within a month.

parents.

their lawyer said.

American lawyers since 1971.

ary, 1979, attended by members of In U.S. Income

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Oil-rich

Per capita personal income in Alaska in 1980 was estimated at \$12,790, and for second-place Connecticut the figure was \$11.720. In the District of Columbia, the figure was \$12,039. Mississippi had per capita income of \$6,580.

inghouse and PPG Industries here year was put at \$9,521 per person.

Lawyers Outpace Rise in U.S. Population

By Jim Mann Los Angeles Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — The United States has more than 535,000 lawyers, an increase of about 50 per-cent over the number 10 years ago, according to findings made public here at the convention of the American Bar Association. A comprehensive survey of the

legal profession indicates that the proliferation of attorneys in the United States has far outstripped the rise in the general population. The United States, with the most vyers per person of any country is becoming even more so. In 1960, there was one lawyer

for every 700 Americans. In 1970 there was one lawyer for every 600 Americans. But now, the research shows, that figure has dropped to one lawyer for every 410 persons. Almost one-quarter of lawyers

live in two states: California and New York. Each of those states contains about 12 percent of the nation's 535,000 lawyers. But the greatest single concentration of lawyers in the United States, and apparently the world, is in the District of Columbia.

The nation's capital has one lawyer in private practice for every 64 residents. That figure does not even take into account the large number of government lawyers who work in the District of Col-

in Philadelphia **Agrees to Cuts**

United Press International
PHILADELPHIA — Negotiators for the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Typographical Workers Union of Philadelphia said they

has 1,900 employees.

Mr. Lombardi said Saturday the

union had "reached an agreement

the newspaper was "the latest victim in the process of the monopolization" of the American press. "The newspaper, established alnancial difficulties," the Saturday broadcast said.

Engineer Denies He Is Spy for Taiwan before joining Exxon Production
Research in Houston as an engineer a year ago. He testified that, at a dinner in Pittsburgh in Janu-

Alaska Tops List

Alaska remained on top and Mississippi is still on the bottom in the U.S. government's latest state-by-state figures on per capita income.

The national average for last

the legal profession. From 1950 to 1970, the propor-

also becoming younger, the survey indicates. In 1970, the median age of American lawvers was 45 meaning that there were as many lawyers over the age of 45 as unhad dropped to 40. A quarter of

lawyers is rising much faster than the general population, the ratio of government lawyers also is rising dramatically. In 1960, there was one government lawyer for every 5,300 persons. In 1970, the ratio had risen to one for every 4,400 persons; by last year it was one for

every 3,500.

A third of the lawyers on public payrolls work for the U.S. government — most commonly for the Department of Justice, the Treasury or the Internal Revenue Service. The remaining two-thirds

work in private practice. The re-search indicates that 47 percent of attorneys in private practice in 1980 were working by themselves. The remainder were partners or were employed by some 40,750 law

Reagan Team Optimistic About House Majority in '82 Rather than try to defeat those tailed rundown on which districts Democrats, most of whom are have vulnerable Republicans and from the South and border states,

Democrats and which members are likely to be affected significantly by redistricting. One of the

purposes, he said, was to guide administration policy on future cost-

cutting decisions, including the se-

director of the CIA, who had been

name was being dropped not be-

cause he was found to have com-

mitted any wrongdoing, but be-

cause of expected difficulty in

Documents introduced in the

trial of Mr. Ostrer charged he had

made the untaxed income in insur-

ance fees and commissions, some

of which were the result of deal-

ings with Mr. McCann's company.

view last month that "Ostrer was

never associated with Foundation

Life." Mr. McCann did not return

phone calls made to his office Fri-

Mr. McCann said in an inter-

securing Senate confirmation.

Officials said Mr. McCann's

Mr. Reagan's campaign manager.

lection of military bases for clos-"If we have a Gypsy Moth [Northern or Midwest moderate] 27 House seats to gain a majority, Republican who's in a tough district, and a Boll Weevil [Southern Democrat] who's been voting with us, and another Democrat, the According to the source, much of the meeting was spent on a dechoice will be easy" on where to

sional subcommittee hearing in Washington recently.

inquiry into the suspicious death in Taiwan on July 3 of Chen Wencheng, 31, an assistant professor of statistics at Carnegie-Mellon University, and into accusations that some Taiwanese students in the United States inform on their fellow students. The hearing was conducted by the House Subcommit-

umbia. West Virginia, by contrast, ticularly the influx of women into has only one practicing lawyer for every 1,100 residents, the lowest

tion of female lawyers remained relatively steady. Women made up Premier's Party 2.5 percent of the nation's lawyers in 1950, and 2.8 percent in 1970. But by 1980, women constituted 7.5 percent of American attorneys. And while fewer than 4 percent of Lisbon Cabinet lawyers over the age of 40 are women, 26 percent of the attorneys aged 26 and younger are women.

Median Age Drops

The population of lawyers is der. By last year, the median age the lawyers are under the age of

The findings show that the pro-portion of lawyers who worked for government agencies has remained fairly constant during the last decade — about 13 percent of attorneys in the United States.

However, the study points out that because the overall number of

work for state or local agencies.

The overwhelming majority of lawyers in the United States still

recognition of the People's Republic of China and also a democratic Mr. Chuang said that at the din-

ner Mr. Tsai pointed toward him and called him a Taiwanese government spy.

"I don't know why he did that," Mr. Chuang said.

Senior Engineer

"I want Taiwan to have a democratic government, but I don't agree with all their views," Mr. Chuang said of the association. "I've been harassed constantly by that group. They criticize many Taiwanese who are not favorable toward their views."

Mr. Chuang, 43, has been employed as a senior engineer at the Westinghouse Research and Deelopment Center here since 1966. He described Mr. Tsai's testimony as "a serious personal attack with untrue statements. It has seriously damaged my personal privilege and reputation."

Debates Future of

LISBON - The Social Democratic Party's national council resumed a debate Sunday on the Portuguese political crisis after Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão, under fire from his party's

right wing, threatened to resign. The party's official spokesman was replaced overnight for implying that Mr. Pinto Balsemão had resigned at a special council meeting Saturday. The new spokesman, Leonardo Ribeiro de Almeida, the president of the Portuguese parliament, said the premier had merely made it clear he was prepared to

The premier asserted Saturday that critics within his own party "have become the principal opposition" to his three-party coalition government, and he said he would resign unless he was given a clear mandate to "serve the country." His opponents, who are in the minority on the party council, reportedly responded by stepping up

their attacks on his policies.
The party council unanimously chose Mr. Pinto Balsemão to head the center-right government last January, a month after the death of his predecessor, Francisco Sá Carneiro, in a plane crash.

Greek Cruise Hits Rocks The Associated Press

PIRAEUS, Greece - A Greek ship on an island cruise ran aground on rocks about a mile south of the Aegean island of Patmos Friday, but all 497 passengers and more than 200 crew members were taken ashore safely, the ship-



MARINE TAKES HOSTAGE — Marine recruit Shannon D. Parazoo, far left, waved a knife and held Kevin Kelly, 12, as he talked with police negotiator Frank Bruckner during a confrontation on the beach at Oceanside, Calif. Authorities said the Marine had escaped from custody at nearby Camp Pendleton and grabbed the boy. Mr. Bruckner later seized the knife during a struggle; the boy got away unharmed. At right are two Oceanside policemen.

rike

tighten belts. "I've aiready lost 25 percent of my funds," said Gerhard J. Wind, an administrative attache at the Austrian Mission to the United Nations.

So the mission is trying to cut back on phone bills, which, Mr. Wind said is "a hard thing to do." It is also trying to decrease paper copying postage and other expenses. As an example of how the rising dollar has bit.

Mr. Wind said that the mission had paid its \$7,000-a-month rent with 99,700 schillings in Janu-ary. In July it took 118,000 schillings. This month it is up to 122,500 schillings.

Mr. Wind's problems are typi-cal of those of some other diplomatic offices here. An informal survey of more than a half-dozen consulates, missions and press and cultural centers showed that the industrialized nations are struck first by rising exchange rates because their currencies are readily convertible into dollars and because office expenses and salaries are paid from their foreign capitals in local currency and must be exchanged for doliars here.

No Staff Cuts

Although none of the officials interviewed expected to cut staff, almost all said they would be reducing other expenses and services.

"It's a problem," said Hugues Goisbault, the assistant director

of the French information center here. "We've asked for more money, but we haven't received The center distributes leaflets

extolling the virtues of France

and answers queries from the

press and public. The center's budget this year is about 3 million French francs, the same as it was in 1980. Those 3 million francs equaled about \$730,000 last year, but at current ex-

change rates the same amount

works out to about \$500,000. The decrease means fewer receptions, hinches, conferences and mailings, Mr. Goisbault said. He said it would also postpone the completion of an edu-

ministrative official, said that some reductions would probably have to be made. "We're waiting to see how bad it is," he said. "It's a special problem. We haven't made any cutbacks yet, because we are get-

ting a budget review."

Another West German diplomat said that certain sections of the mission already knew that they would entertain less. He they were also trying to hold down telephone and telex bills and curb the use of a telephone-linked copier that transmits documents and newspaper articles to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn.

"Everyone tries to be as economical as possible," the official

Each year the West German Mission distributes a book of speeches made by its diplomats at the United Nations. Last year it sent out 700 copies. This year it looked for a cheaper method of printing and binding and will send out only 300 copies.

"One feels one's getting a little less," said Gunkatsu Kano, a Entertaining and dining out is

"For some of the younger staff, a small difference makes an even greater impact than on my way of living," added Mr. Kano, who is married with three children. He said he receives a monthly salary of about 725,000 yen. In March that worked out to about \$3,450, but it equaled about \$3,090 last month, he said.

Page 4 Monday, August 10, 1981 *

The Circle of Allied Defense

The Reagan administration came to office with two major objectives: reforming the U.S. economy and confronting Soviet adventurism with a strengthened alliance. But the monetarist methods chosen to achieve the first objective are now impeding the allied contributions to the second.

The contradiction has been obscured by the administration's euphoria over its economic victories in Congress. Perhaps for that very reason, Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany chose recently to focus attention on it by announcing a cut in military spending and blaming it on high U.S. interest rates. Europe's recession, he said, made it unlikely that any NATO country except the United States could meet its pledge of increasing military spending by a real 3 percent

Defense Secretary Weinberger, feigning surprise, expressed regret and disappointment. But the West German budget cuts were discussed privately at the Ottawa summit meeting, where White House aides acknowledged that their economic policy had been formed without seriously considering or consulting the allies.

Even before Ottawa, however, President Mitterrand of France warned that "one cannot hope for more political and military

cohesion in the Atlantic alliance and be content with an every-man-for-himself attitude in economics.

The French complaint goes beyond high U.S. interest rates, which hamper efforts to stimulate Europe's economy. Because Europe pays for oil in dollars that have soared in value, it has experienced a "third oil shock" in prices for all goods. And Washington's refusal to join the Europeans in interventions to support their currencies broke two decades of allied monetary cooperation.

Much more than such coordination will be lost if the United States insists on going its own way for very long. The daily contacts of allied treasuries and central bankers through repeated currency crises have created a valuable intimacy, equaled only in NATO's integrated military commands. When the defense bills come in, it is the finance ministers who have to find the funds to pay them.

The massive military buildup begun by the Reagan administration is already being reexamined for economies. So if Soviet military power is to be matched, contributions from NATO and Japan are essential. They will not be obtained from countries beset by declining production, high unemployment and shrinking living standards.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

An Oily Kiss for Mom and Pop

Perhaps you have acquired an impression that the current U.S. tax bill contains gross, disproportionate and unwarranted breaks for oil producers. Sen. Robert J. Dole, a Republican from Kansas, wishes to correct that impression. Those tax breaks will not benefit concentrated wealth, he indignantly assured the Senate the other day. They are only intended to give a helping hand to the "Mom and Pop" independents.

Some Mom. Some Pop. Some \$2 billion a year in tax reductions for people and corporations whose oil properties are already bringing them far more than they ever had any reason to expect.

There's nothing to be done about it now, for the bill has been passed by both houses and is on its way to the president. But the oiltax reductions deserve special notice and denunciation as not merely bad policy but a

The oil windfall tax was part of an explicit bargain that led to the decontrol of oil prices. President Carter was right to begin decontrolling oil, but he was also right to think that some of the enormous wealth generated by that decision ought to be returned to the public. Congress accepted that principle and, in early 1980, enacted it into law. Now, a year and a half later, decontrol is complete, and consumers are paying sharply higher prices. But the producers are trying to back out of their part of the bargain, and Congress is helping them.

These oil-tax breaks, you should note, were invented by Congress, not by the Reagan administration. The breaks were supported by both houses of Congress, and by both parties. The Democrats' version in the House

was no less favorable to the producers than the Republicans' in the Senate.

This reduction of some \$2 billion a year in the windfall tax is relatively small in relation to the total revenues that the tax collects more than \$20 billion this year, and larger amounts projected in the future. But the present retreat sets a precedent of faithlessness that makes you wonder how long the rest of the tax is going to be in effect.

To judge the need for this relaxation, you might recall that in the spring of 1979, when Mr. Carter first proposed the windfall tax, the uncontrolled world price of oil was \$15 a barrel. Because of the Iranian revolution, it is now \$35. If it is newly discovered oil, the windfall tax is now around \$4 a barrel. You will observe that the current price to the producer, even after the windfall tax, is twice the before-tax top price at the time Mr. Carter laid before Congress the tax-and-decontrol

Equity is not the only reason for the windfall tax. It was also designed to slow down, in a modest degree, the flow of wealth into the oil industry from every other sector of U.S.

With the price increases of the past two years, that flow is running at a much higher level than anyone could have expected in early 1979. The sums of money being recklessly thrown into the struggle for Conoco, for example, have reached a scale requiring any thoughtful person, including thoughtful persons in the Reagan administration, to wonder whether this is the moment to reduce taxes on oil production.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Linguistic Humility

"Don't worry, they all speak English" is the sentence with which most native-born Americans are sent abroad. Raised in a smaller, less powerful country, one might feel impelled to learn other languages. Raised in the United States, one assumes that English is a universally accepted form of Esperanto.

Only it's not. For the ordinary tourist, not knowing the language is only a nuisance; for the merchant or diplomat it can be tantamount to disaster. The latter also run the risk of looking foolish: The Latin American advertising of one U.S. fountain-pen manufacturer proclaimed in Spanish that his product was a contraceptive as well. Or incompetent: Allen Kassof, an expert in international scholarly exchanges, reports that not one of the more than 70 staff members of the Pentagon's European Division speaks German or French.

Such linguistic arrogance, however, is giving way to enlightened humility. A survey conducted by the Modern Language Association shows more colleges reinstating some

foreign language study for admission and for graduation - requirements dropped, along with a host of others, during the student rebellions of the 1960s. The start is promising but the road is, as yet, uphill. Thanks to the '60s definition of "relevance," fewer than 4 percent of current public school graduates have had more than two years of foreign lan-

The resurgence of interest in the study of Latin has a pragmatic base — people with a background in Latin do better on standardized tests because they have a firmer foundation in English. And as any survivor of, say, Commentarii de bello Gallico will tell you, they can also read the headlines in French, Italian and Spanish newspapers and find translating old tombstones more challenging

than the best crossword puzzles. Languages are, of course, keys. It's more than about time that the walled-up American

learned to use them again. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

A Miracle Worker

Six months into his presidency ... Ronald Reagan is a miracle worker.

Look back two years at the established verities of American political life. That the Democrats were the natural party of government. That senior citizens were fit only for Sun City. That the federal juggernaut had a momentum of its own. That the president himself was a man without real power or influence to shape events.

Then look at it today. Mr. Reagan is 70; though his party is outnumbered in the

House of Representatives, he has scattered the Democrats in humiliation and distress. The Republicans now seem the natural party of almost everything, and the president himself, benignly lecturing the nation, is a seemingly irresistible force ...

President Reagan, in sum, has made a formidable beginning. But there is a long road yet to travel ... More is possible in America than was commonly supposed only six months ago. But we still do not know how much, or at what cost.

- From The Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 10, 1906

WASHINGTON - Great interest is taken in the news of the killing of five Japanese poachers on the seal rookeries in the Aleutian Islands by order of the Department of Commerce. The raiders, operating from four schooners, were discovered by native watchers for the North America Commercial Company, which has the seal privilege. A special agent of the Department of Commerce quickly reached the scene, and one boatload of Japanese surrendered. A dozen more men were discovered skinning seals at Fort Cliff. They refused to yield and tried to escape with their booty in small boats. It is understood that there is no intention of offering an apology. since the Japanese were evidently transgressing

Fifty Years Ago August 10, 1931

BERLIN - Prussia, the "state within a state," between the peaceful Republican government now existing and the extreme Nationalist bloc, supported by powerful enemies of the incumon tomorrow's struggle, which is to climax many months of political dissension and unrest. For the Steel Helmets of Prussia tomorrow is "Der because if through the statewide referendum they succeed in demolishing the 10-year

Swords Can Cut Two Ways

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — As chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has been a relentless foe of the food stamp program — not because he likes to hear old folks' stomachs with hunger you undergrowl with hunger, you under-stand, but to eliminate fraud, waste and graft.

Also as chairman of the Agri-culture Committee. Sen. Helms has no higher priority than congressional passage, once again, of the tobacco price-support program. The height of this priority can be measured by these statistics: in Jesse Helms' home state, tobacco accounts for 148,000 jobs and \$1.6 billion in

annual wages.
But the tobacco program an economic mainstay in nu-merous states — is in serious political trouble this year. The reasons include continuing concern about the health effects of smoking, the distaste of many Reagan conservatives for gov-ernment intervention in free markets, and the budget-cutting atmosphere of Washing-

Last week, The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., re-ported at length on a more tangible problem for the tobacco support: Jesse Helms.

Helms has been so vicious and unbending toward social programs, and he has so antag-onized members of Congress that they want to get back at Helms through the tobacco program." Rep. Frederick W. Richmond of New York told Rob Christensen, the newspaper's Washington correspond-

No Beanbag

That ain't beanbag. Rep. Richmond is chairman of the House Nutrition Subcommittee; as such, he was character-ized by The News and Observer as having been over the years
"a key architect of an urban-rural political coalition ... that has protected farm interests in the South and food stamp recipients in Northern cities."

Rep. Richmond is not playing a lone hand, either. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is sponsoring a farm bill amendment to kill the tobacco program, and one of his aides told Mr. Christensen pointedly: "If you're going to be nitpicky on food stamps, there is no reason you can't get nitpicky on farm commodi-

Rep. Charles Rose, also of North Carolina and chairman of the House Tobacco and Peanut Subcommittee, elabo-

rated on that theme: "In this place, anytime you pick up a sword and go after somebody's program, you had better be pre-pared to have that sword come back at you in a way that the wielder of that sword thinks

you are the most vulnerable." The News and Observer's report pointed out that Sen. Helms also had alienated colleagues by his uncompromising tactics on the Senate floor and by financing some of their opponents from the ample funds of his Congressional Club in North Carolina. It might have added that Sen. Helms harassed and held up a number of President Reagan's State Department appointees, after having coerced Mr. Reagan into giving him a national television platform at the 1980 Republi-

can Convention.
The combative North Carolinian now is a leader of the radical right and a prime mover behind such "social issues" as banning abortion and school busing, restoring prayer to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. He also opposes extension of the Voting Rights Act, a matter sure to get careful attention from the Judiciary Committee chairman, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina another state heavily de-pendent on tobacco.

'Good work, Jesse — Save that government aid for us truly needy.'

Sen. Helms

Price Support

Why should not the importance of tobacco price supports to Sen. Helms, Sen. Thurmond and others be a factor in such battles? Even Mr. Reagan, who in a farewell interview with The Washington Star has finally come out for a 10-year renewal of the Voting Rights Act, might want to think about that.

Standing alone, and despite the strictures of some nonsmokers, the tobacco program is amply justified. It's true that a contradiction seems to exist between the government's health warnings and its aid to tobacco farmers. But that aid has little if anything to do with whether people smoke, since public schools and limiting the cutting it off would not cause

farmers to stop growing tobacco, nor manufacturers to stop making cigarettes. Nor are those farmers literally subsidized; theirs is a crop-loan program that costs the taxpayers little or nothing and sometimes actually turns a profit for the government

61981 HERBLOCK

The price-support program does not, however, stand alone. It's part of the interplay of economic interests that dominates politics, and as such it's fair game for those with other interests. Such a narrowly based program, in any case, is always dependent on trade-offs, com-promises and coalition with other interests.

So those whose votes will be needed for renewal of tobacco price supports have every right and plenty of reason to drive hard bargains on other legislation. If the positions were reversed, no one would do so more ruthlessly than Sen. Helms, who should know that swords cut more ways than one.

The Royal Fairy Tale and a Divided Nation

BIRKENHEAD, England — A few days before the royal wedding. Debbie Hampson, whose wistful good looks are not unlike those of the new Princess of Wales, climbed

onto a cupboard in her living room and

All around her was an invasion of large cockroaches. As if in a Hitchcock movie, they climbed the stairs, walls and curtains. It took until dawn for the family to kill them. "Oh well, it makes a change from the rats," Deb-bie's mother said with the rich, ironic humor that is typical of the ordinary Briton. That this woman must always wear bicycle clips on her slacks to keep insects from scaling her legs and that fungus fills the bathroom and bedrooms and rots carpets and clothes, making the family's hovel barely habitable, also draw a melan-

But the good humor faded when Debbie, who is the same age as Britain's new princess, talked about losing her hair because of fears arising from the conditions of her enforced poverty and, above all, the prospect of never

There are eight in the family packed into four rooms. Six are without work, which is about average in this northern corner of the "one nation" that was so incessantly exalted during the week of the royal "fairy tale" and that is so far from it.

Patronizing Poverty

It may be true that most Britons have a genuine affection for their royalty. Put another way, most Britons extend to those who inhabit the apex of their class pyramid a generosity of spirit or, at least, the benefit of many doubts. What is also true is that, from behind the media-nurtured image of royalty, such generosity is not returned.

-*Letters*-

By John Pilger Some will dispute this, giving instances of the "good works" of royalty, notably in its pa-tronage of charities. Indeed, patronage is the key word, for royalty's most enduring patronage is of an established hierarchy whose rigidiand greed are a direct cause of the poverty that is at the root of the current upheavals in British cities.

Peter Townsend, a professor of sociology at Essex University who did a study in 1979 indicating that over a quarter of the population lived in or close to real poverty, put it this way, Poverty in Britain is not just the result of inequality, but a particular consequence of action by the rich to preserve and enhance their wealth and deny it to others." British royalty in 1981 is the embodiment of that truth.

Two-Class Education

Not one gesture has issued from Buckingham Palace since the manifest desperation in the streets. When an earlier Prince of Wales, who was to become Edward VIII and later the Duke of Windsor, toured the Welsh valleys in the 1930's and said, after inspecting a hovel similar to Debbie Hampson's, "Something must be done," he was upbraided by the Tory Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Of course, the Prince was no liberal, yet millions of Britons warmed to him merely because he said those words and caused a minor tremor in the hierarchy that was getting richer as the dole queues grew longer, just as they are getting richer today.

I would argue that a truly democratic royal-ty, above politics, would be valuable. But Brit-ain's royalty is none of these things, for most of its energy and patronage are devoted to the distinctly political role of shoring up a status quo. By its patronage and example, the royal family helps to perpetuate a brutal, two-class

educational system that insures that most senior civil servants, Tory Government ministers, judges, ambassadors etc. are drawn from the "public" schools — the perverse name for the private breeding grounds of privilege that flourish today as never before. By contrast. state education is being gutted by the Thatcher Tories to such a degree that in some schools

textbooks, paper and pencils are at a premium.

Much of the distortion in British life can be traced to the disproportionate power of inherited wealth, of which the royal family is the prime possessor. The queen's wealth comes from public subsidy and property and business dealings. The Companies Act gives her unique protection from public scrutiny; unlike any of her subjects, she is not required to reveal the yield of her shares and is not required to pay income tax. If an M.P. asks about this in Parliament, he receives no answer. She is said to be personally worth £200 million, or about \$370 million. Why in these hard times does Britain have the highest paid monarch in the world? The meanness implicit in this gross, static and secretive wealth is breathtaking.

The fairy-tale extravaganza of the royal wedding momentarily diverted the rage building in many parts of Britain; the first death of the riots happened on the wedding night but was drowned in an ocean of polemics. It is a rage a long time coming for the ordinary Brit-on is, at heart, a genule and fair-minded and courageous person whose patience, such as that of pretty Debbie in her house of insects, may well be tried beyond its limit. And beyond that limit the mere utterance of "Something must be done" will not be enough.

John Pilger, who writes for The Daily Mirror of London, wrote this article for The New York Times.

("Washington Nonsense," IHT, at conception or that if it does the July 13). Why is the decision of a five-man group preposterous but the decision of a nine-man group the decision of a nine-man group.

At conception or that if it does the taking of it is a purely private concern.

Either way The Post owes its readers an explanation, for neither of these positions is self-evident. Of course for The Washington Post to decide that human life does not begin at conception or that the taking of it is a purely private con-

privacy as the legal ultimate. The Post is logically forced to say eicern would not be preposterous.

JAMES SWETHAM. ther that human life does not begin Rome.

Justice, Te Not Just Charity

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON — Reporting from Victnam several months ago. I described the plight of the so-called "American Called "American Called "American Called "American Called "American Called The offspring of U.S. soldiers and Victnamese women, thousands of those illegitimate kids are outracted from the society because of their parentage, and they desire.

their parentage, and they despe-ately need attention.

That column evoked a search, able response. Since returning home I have received felephone calls and letters from American. around the country, all asking hor they could help. Many offered money others expressed an interest in adopting a child.

A California man even revealed

that, as a GI in Vietnam, he had fathered a son whom he now wants

to locate. The answer to the problem, think, is justice rather than chang The kids in Vietnam, like other Amerasian children in South Karea, Thailand, Laos and the Philippines, are a U.S. responsibility. Their dismal lot cannot be in proved simply by individual assist ance, however well-meaning it me.

For that reason, it seems to me support ought to be mobilized for legislation what would amend the existing laws and make it possible

to rescue those children. Such legislation was in fact introduced in Congress in January by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney of Connecticut, Called the Amerasian Immigration Act, it does not give a free ticket to the United States to every child with an American isther. But it is designed to ease the present restrictions, which are

Among its other provisions, the bill would broaden the right to a U.S. visa for the Amerasian children within existing immigration

So far, the bill has generated little excitement on Capitol Hill, It lacks a strong sponsor in the Seaate, and it has yet to get through the House Subcommittee on Immigration. In my estimation, the de-lay is difficult to fathom.

For one thing, thre are probably not more than 50,000 of these children throughout Asia, which is a small number compared to the masses of Mexicans, Cubans, Haitians and Indochinese who have been admitted to the United States within recent years.

Showcase Orphanage

I believe, moreover, that they deserve a priority over other refugees, since their suffering in their present countries is directly related to the fact that their fathers are American.

Except for a handful kept in a showcase orphanage, for example, those in Vietnam are ineligible to nied ration cards. They roan the streets of Ho Chi Minh City, as Saigon is now called, begging or peddling black market wares.

Their mothers, branded as whores, are alienated from their own families. Judging from the letters they send to the Red Crossand United Nations representatives in Vietnam, they are willing to part with kids they love so that the children can get a better chance in life.

Like all immigration bills, the McKinney legislation requires that Amerasians entering the United States have a sponsor. Their fathers may not be easy to find, but there are organizations ready to

serve as substitutes. One such organization is the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, panet for the Nobel laureate novelit Located in Philadelphia, it is ready to share the burden of bringing the Amerasian kids from Vietnam to the United States. The foundation already cares for thousands of Allerasian children elsewhere in Asia

A key question, of course, 3 whether the Communist anthoti-ties in Vietnam would let the children go. My own discussions with Vietnamese officials indicate that the departure of the children is 100 - provided it is handled tactfully.

The Communists, who like to project an image of social con-sciousness, publicly deny that the Amerasian children are neglected In private, however, they concede that the children are a problem that they would be delighted to transfer to the United States. In theory, then, all the elements

are in place for a solution. What is needed is the spark to kindle a lim under Congress, which customstily warms up slowly to challenge. The American public can furnish the spark. 01981. Tribune and Register Syndics.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signature. Priority is given to letter that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but vo the views of readers who submet

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so important that it becomes the radically new law of the land?

Not to worry about ultimates. The Washington Post has the an-

swer to these problems: it's all a

matter of privacy. In opting for

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goes to the polls tomorrow. Thereby hangs the fate of Germany, since the battle will be one bent regime. Every German from the Baltic to the Tyrol casts a more or less apprehensive eye government led by the Socialist premier, Otto Braun, they think they will have control of Ger-

Wanton Insult I was deeply shocked by the

slander committed against the Pol-ish nation by the author of the cartoon published on the editorial page of the IHT. July 29, depicting a drunken-looking individual standing behind a lectern "adorned" by a caricature of the "adorned" by a cancature of the Polish white eagle and the inscription "Poland": that individual surrounded by empty vodka bottles, is pointing with his left hand towards the East, whereas his right hand, extended towards the West. holds a reversed cap, as though begging for an alm, or a bribe.

How did this arrogant cartoon-ist dare to insult so wantouly a valiant nation, which, now for more than 40 years was incessantly fighting, and is now fighting in incredibly difficult conditions, for the ideals of liberty, supposedly so dear to the West and the IHT? And how could the IHT have the bad taste to print that slanderous cartoon on its prestigious pages?

It makes me feel as if a friend of long standing - and I have been an assiduous reader and subscriber

the very moment when I needed most his moral support. Most Poles who might see the cartoon will, no doubt, react in a similar KAROL KRACZKIEWICZ.

of the IHT for more than 20 years

- bad given me a vicious kick at

Confidence Regained

Prime Minister Begin's recent terrorist attack on Beirut brings to mind the words of another historically significant Jew: "So long as I behave perfectly correctly, my opponents are at a loss. If I once start doing as they do, they will regain their confidence that my work is

no better than theirs ..." - Sigmund Freud. LAWRENCE R. GORDON.

Legal Ultimates

So The Washington Post thinks that the decision of a Senate subcommittee that human life begins at conception "may be the most preposterous news of the century'

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Tekere Is Dismissed From Post As Secretary of Mugabe's Party

the controversial third-ranking official in Prime Minister Robert G. Mugabe's ruling party, has been fired from his party position, com-pleting the political demise of the former minister who killed a white farmer a year ago.

Mr. Tekere, looking haggard, said Saturday that he had been removed from his post as secretarygeneral of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), thus confirming rumors that had been circulating in Salisbury for days.

44, as minister of manpower plan-ning and development last Jamiary, a month after he was freed ona technicality at the end of his murder trial. Until now, however, Mr. Tekere still ranked behind only Mr. Mugabe and Deputy Prime Minister Simon Muzenda within the party, which is technically superior to the government.

Mr. Tekere has frequently demanded that the process of change be quickened and that white control of the economy be curtailed. He is a longtime enemy of Mr.

His anti-Nkomo remarks last November during his murder trial SALISBURY - Edgar Tekere, contributed to paying the way for serious tribal violence between former guerrilla factions loyal to Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo.

Mugabe in Control

Mr. Mugabe's firing of Mr. Tekere demonstrates anew that the prime minister is in firm control of his government, party and mili-tary, because he has removed a man who at one time was popular with the guerrilla forces and the masses and was regarded as a po-

On Friday, Mr. Mugabe gave a Mr. Mugabe fired Mr. Tekere, similar demonstration of his anthority when he appointed a white leader of the former Rhodesian Army, Gen. Alexander Maclean to be supreme commander of the country's military forces above former guerrilla leaders.

Late last month, Mr. Mugabe signaled Mr. Tekere's imminent downfall in an angry speech to party members in which he criticized "those who are complaining that the revolution was not contin ting and yet they are the most im-moral and laziest in the party."

Mr. Mugabe did not attach a Mugabe's coalition partner, name to the criticism, but it came.

Joshua Nkomo, who he said just a few days after Mr. Tekere should be "crushed."

said the party had "weakened"

and "the revolution could move into a state of decay."

The circumstances of Mr. Tekere's final demise were unusual. He was removed at a Central Committee meeting July 31 but neither the government nor the party has made any announce-

An official said that the vote of the two dozen Central Committee members was unanimous, but that a move to expel Mr. Tekere from the party was rejected.

Pressed for an explanation of the removal, a source said: "If a man is not doing his job, he's removed. It's as simple as that."

When Mr. Tekere spoke Saturday to a party rally at the Univer-sity of Zimbabwe, where he is popular among students, he was introduced as secretary-general of the party and made no direct reference

Key Guerrilla Aide

Mr. Tekere, the son of an Anglican priest, was Mr. Mugabe's key aide in Mozambique during the guerrilla war leading to independence and was appointed secretary-general of ZANU in 1977.



Edgar Tekere

Last August, Mr. Tekere led a group of his bodyguards in an attack on a farm outside Salisbury party and made no direct reference during a party that he attended on to his removal. Afterward, however, he told-reporters, "I am no longer secretary-general. I am a fired, the farmer, Gerald Adams, taskman, that's all. I do the tasks." one day after a shooting incident

Mr. Tekere, then manpower minister, and his men were freed last December in a split verdict based on a law passed by the for-mer white regime to shield minis-ters acting "in good faith" to sup-press terrorism. The law has since

U.S. Performers Draw Fire in South Africa Some Black Groups See Appearances as Collaboration With Regime

By Caryle Murphy

JOHANNESBURG - Ben Vereen and Gladys Knight and the Pips recently bowed under pres-sure and canceled tours in South Africa. The O'Jays, Millie Jackson and Ray Charles, who all visited here during the past year, found that, along with the applause of their fans, they got a fair share of political static for performing in a country whose racial policies are internationally criticized.

American entertainers - particularly blacks, who are by far the most popular overseas artists among South Africa's black majority - are discovering that doing concerts here is attracting more political controversy than they probably would like. Often, however, they are not aware of the controversy until they arrive.

By Jay Ross

SALISBURY — The Reagan ad-

ministration has "a unique oppor-tunity" to settle Africa's last major

remaining colonial issue, South-West Africa, but it is maclear

Africa, said he is "not sure yet where the soul of the administra-

Rep. Wolpe, who held talks with

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and other Zimbabwean officials during a two-day visit, said in an

interview Thursday night that fail-ure on South-West Africa (Nami-bia) "will only be an open invita-tion for expansion of Soviet influ-

At a press conference Friday morning before leaving for South Africa he blamed "continued in-

transigence" by that country, which controls Namibia, for the

the settlement of the Namibian

conflict and that is South Africa," Rep. Wolpe said. So, he added, "it becomes important for the United

States to put maximum pressure

cessions to South Africa in an ef-

offered to increase the number of

South African military attaches

and accept honorary consular offi-

cials and has started training Pre-toria's coast guard. The South Africans did not even request the attaches or consular officials, he

"It is unfortunate those kind of

positive initiatives were offered without any quid pro quo," Rep.

So far, he said, "the South Afri-

cans have swallowed the carrot

If there are no tangible results in the Namibia negotiations in the

next few months, he said, the U.S. position in black Africa will deter-

icrate substantially. He pointed to

the possibility of erosion of Afri-

can support for U.S. policy at the

United Nations over such issues as

the Middle East and Afghanistan

outdoor shelter while walking in

the Black Forest, authorities said

should not be ruled out.

The administration, he said, has

fort to gain a settlement.

on South Africa."

Wolpe said.

failure to reach a settlement. Pressure Called Necessary

tion is on Africa" but he hop

chance would be seized.

The debate over whether American artists should come here is heating up. Entertainers are beginning to receive more frequent and more lucrative contract offers from the new white-financed, multiracial entertainment center at the re-sort complex of Sun City. Frank Sinatra opened there in late July. Peaches and Herb performed there

Sun City is located in Bophuthatswana, one of the "inde-pendent" black homelands set up under the South African govern-ment's apartheid policy. Many critics say that performing there gives tacit recognition to the homeland, whose "independence" is not recognized by any foreign govern-

entertainment boycotts of South Africa is the militant Azanian Peo-

ple's Organization (AZAPO). Azania is a name for South Africa used by blacks. "The weapon used against South

Africa is isolation, and it is for this reason that AZAPO has extended the isolation of South Africa to the cultural field ... Your coming here to perform will be seen as nothing else but collaboration with the evil forces that exploit and op-press the black masses of Azania," the organization wrote to the O'Jays in an unsuccessful effort to get them to cancel their tour last

AZAPO is drawing up a list of those entertainers who perform here that it plans to give to the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity with the renest that those artists be banned The most activist proponent of from entertaining in member retertainment boycotts of South countries, spokesman George frica is the militant Azanian Peo- Wanchape said.

In the United States, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson is working with AZAPO to pressure American black artists from coming to South Africa, Mr. Wanchape said. Mr. Jackson is said to have been instrumental in stopping Mr. Vereen and Gladys Knight and the Pips from performing.

Bomb Attack

At times, the boycott efforts have turned violent. The house of the black promoter who brought the O'Jays was firebombed. Ray drove into a black township, and one of his aides received abusive, threatening phone calls in his hotel room, according to Armi Artzi, the white promoter responsible for Mr. Charles' tour.

The pressure finally forced Mr. Charles to cancel two concerts in Soweto. "He was very disappoint-, almost on the verge of tears," Mr. Artzi said. But AZAPO cannot claim wide-

spread support for its position, est of all among the fans. Despite AZAPO's call for blacks to shun the O'Jays' concert in Soweto, about 40,000 people showed up.

Community Termed 'Deprived'

Black musicians who back up visiting acts, and black promoters, struggling to break into a whitedominated profession, are not excited about the ban either. "We are depriving the community of seeing the artists whose records they buy," said Wildred Zwane, a black promoter. "And depriving pro-moters of making bread themselves ... Entertainment should have nothing to do with politics at

Mr. Zwane's comments are simi-liar to those made about the sports boycott of South Africa, which has directly affected the white minority that votes for the government and thus has forced many changes in sports policies here. But unless the entertainment boycott gets the support of white artists as well, it is unlikely to bother whites or the

government very much.

Because of the public lack of support the Music, Drama, Art and Literature Institute, a cultural organization, has chosen to put conditions on visiting artists. "We do want contact, but we want it on our terms and conditions," said Vusi Nkumane, the institute chair-

The institute wants performers to use black promoters, which is difficult because there are few with enough financing or experience to set up tours of big-name artists. It also wants local backup artists to be paid larger fees and promoters to donate a percentage of their profits to black benefits.

"Our campaign is not based on hatred or dislike. We don't hate Americans," Mr. Nkumane said. "We feel that whatever they do with us, should benefit us, not the other group, the whites."

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Angola
has installed guided missiles and
radar scanners near the camps of
guerrillas fighting to win independence for South Africa

sile stations were constructed by Cuban and East German advisers in southern Angola along its bor-der with South-West Africa, a ter-ritory administered by South Afri-

The agency quoted authoritative sources on military matters in Windhoek, the capital of the territory, as saying the presence of radar-controlled ground-to-air missiles and the prospect of direct Cuben involvement in combat indi-

10 Hurt in S. Africa Blast

JOHANNESBURG — Ten persons were slightly injured when a bomb exploded Saturday in a crowded shopping center in Port Elizabeth in South Africa's Cape province, police said.

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HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Below 5 Years

International Bond Prices - Week of August 6

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse-First Boston

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Above 5 Years

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS

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(Continued on Page 6)

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Leading Marketmakers in Eurobonds WestLB Westdeutsche Landespank

about a month ago.

Legislator Questions U.S. Will on Namibia "It is foolhardy to underestimate the intensity of feeling throughout the continent" on Nambia, he said. "It cuts very

French Views Reported

whether it has the political will to do so, according to the chairman of the House African Affairs sub-LISBON (Renters) — Angola said Sunday that two visiting French officials agreed with its Rep. Howard E. Wolpe, Demoview that independence for Namicrat of Michigan, who is leading a congressional delegation touring bia should not be based on a with-

drawal of Cuban troops from Angola, the official Angolan news agency reported. The report said French Presi-

dent Francois Mitterrand's adviser on international affairs, Regis Debray, and his African expert, Guy Penne, agreed with Angolan offi-cials in rejecting "the idea defend-ed by various Western powers that the problem of Namibia should be related to the presence of Cuban troops on Angolan soil."

Byron Price Dies; Censor For U.S. in World War II

NEW YORK - Byron Price, 90, a reporter and editor who was the United States' Director of Censorship in World War II and an assistant secretary-general of the United Nations in charge of ad-ministrative and budgetary affairs, died Thursday after a heart attack at his home in Hendersonville,

Mr. Price had been with The Associated Press for nearly 30 years and was the news agency's executive news editor when President "There is only one real key to

OBITUARIES

Franklin D. Roosevelt called on him in December, 1941, to find a way to balance wartime security with the constitutional freedom of

The United States has taken the lead in a Western effort to bring independence to the territory. Washington has made several con-He prepared and administered a largely voluntary regulatory code. The censorship code was widely praised by the press. Yet, with it, Mr. Price's office kept secret such critical Allied plans as the 1942 invasion of North Africa, the precise time and place of the 1944 D-Day invasion of Normandy and the successful effort to develop the first atomic bomb.

In 1942, Mr. Price described censorship as a military weapon that is "a necessary evil" in time of total war. His office, he said, tried to avoid restrictions so strict that they would keep Americans ignorant of the progress of the war.

For his achievement, he received the Medal of Merit from President

whole and asked for more. I can-Harry S. Traman, was named an honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire and was awarded a special Pulitzer citation. He also received honorary not point to a single specific piece of evidence, however small, that indicates South Africa is willing to cooperate with the Namibia pro-

degrees from leading colleges.

After the war, Mr. Price, who was widely respected an an even-handed, canny and unflappable administrator, became the ranking U.S. member of the United Nations Secretariat. From 1947 to 1956 he was a major figure in the 1954, he was a major figure in the move from Lake Success, Long island, to the permanent headquar-ters on Manhattan's East Side.

and added that use of the oil weapon by Nigeria, the second largest As a reporter a generation earlier, he had covered the bitter desupplier to the United States, bate in the Senate over the Versailles Treaty and the League of orow Wilson on the transcont-nental speaking tour in which the pestident tried in vain to rally pub-fic support for the League.

40s, a 32-year-old man and his 5-year-old son — were killed by a bolt of lightning after they took

NEW YORK (NYT) — Frank-lin C. Gowen, 68, a retired United States diplomat, died here



Byron Price ... in 1946 photo.

Mr. Gowen's 40-year career end-ed in 1958 as chief U.S. representa-tive at the United Nations in Ge-neva, where he carried out negotiations in the mid-1950s for the release of Americans imprisoned by the Chinese Communists on spy-

ing charges.

During World War II, as second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Britain, he maintained liaison with the European nations that had established governments-in-exile in

Russell Bangs Steams

BOSTON (AP) — Russell Bangs Stearns, 87, an industrialist and first chairman of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board during World War II, died Thurs-day. He headed the U.S. delega-tion to the Paris conference for the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in 1954.

Joseph A. Neubauer

PITTSBURGH (NYT)— Joseph A. Neubaner, 70, president from 1967 until 1976 of PPG Industries, which evolved from Pittsburgh Plate Glass, died Friday.

2 Die in Hungarian Mine

The Associated Press
BUDAPEST — Two miners were killed and three were injured during a test blast at the Zobak mine in Komlo, southern Hungary, Budapest radio said. The explosion was blamed on the presence of methane gas, which was not detected before the blast was

Angolan Missiles Reported Set Up

Namibia), the South African Press Association has reported.

The agency, quoting informed sources, said Friday that the mis-

ban involvement in combat indicated that the bush war was assuming characteristics of con-ventional warfare.

Reuters

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

International Bond Prices - Week of August 6

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Provided by White Weld Securities, London;	${f a}{f Division}{f of Financiere Credit St}$	uisse-First Boston
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al bahrain arab african bank (e.c.) "AL BAAB"

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Š	dm 100 dm 150 dm 100	Montreal Montreal Mantreal	7 7	17 Jul 19 Apr	86 1/4 98 1/4	19.13 9.17	1059 1057
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CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Explanation of Symbols -

Page 7 Monday, August 10, 1981 **

Industry Harnesses Water's Cutting Edge

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Peering into the Grand Canyon or even surveying the damage a wave inflicts on a sand-castle wall, a person may be impressed by the corrosive power water, but one is milkely to think of it as a finely honed scapel. Nevertheless, the rapidly growing use of water jets for cuting trimming, and drilling suggests that the step from eroding natural. or man-made structures to deftly

carving them up is not a large one. The basic challenge in building a water jet is to concentrate the force in a stream of water on a very small space and to increase it by using high pressure. The pumps, piping, nozzles and pressure inten-sifiers to do just that have been

around for decades.
Unfortunately, the same hydraulic force that slices through wood, textiles, plastics and so forth also attacks the water jet's components. Until relatively recently, the destruction of crucial seals, valves and cylinders in highpressure water jets was so rapid that the devices were impractical

as industrial cutting tools.
In the past decade, that problem has been yielding to advances in materials science and controls, and in improved understanding of how water behaves under high pressure. When Flow Industries, a privately held company in Kent, Wash, began marketing systems in 1974, they usually required maintenance every 40 to 50 hours, according to John Chung, president of the com-pany's technology development subsidiary. Now, the most frequent maintenance operation seal replacement - occurs every

Major Barrier

Such engineering progress has allowed manufacturers to focus on the real barrier to widespread use of water jet cutters, the lack of supporting systems to effectively adapt them to a variety of tasks. A cutting device, like any other machine tool, is useless to a manufacturer if it cannot be integrated into the assembly line and conveniently and reliably controlled. is less important than the variety

of uses to which they are being There are perhaps 500 water jet cutting installations in the United States, Japan and Western Europe. Significantly, the two leading producers, Flow and McCartney Manufacturing, a Baxter Springs, Kan., subsidiary of Ingersoli-Rand, said that sales of systems, which cost from \$50,000 to \$500,000 or more, have been strong in the past two years despite the economic slowdown in the United States and Europe. In fact,

By John F. Berry

NEW YORK --- The Arab gen-

tleman dressed meticulously in

pinstripes sat in the crowded

booth of the coffee shop here de-

vouring the huge double hamburg-

er and French fries with a delight

others in his position reserve for

American hamburgers, said his solicitous daughter across the table, are a favorite of Suliman

The Saudi Arabian businessman

also favors U.S. equities. Indeed, 62-year-old Mr. Olayan is gener-

ally believed to be the biggest private Sandi investor in U.S. busi-

ness with hefty holdings in energy companies, railroads, utilities and

banks, among others.

Aithough Mr. Olayan shies from

discussing financial specifics, it is a measure of his portfolio that about

a year ago he hired a former U.S. Treasury secretary, William E.

Simon, to manage it. Says Mr.

Olayan of his reasons for hiring

Mr. Simon: "As Treasury secre-tary, Mr. Simon was familiar with Saudi Arabia because of the tre-

mendous financial movement we

have there. And I saw Mr. Simon

as a loyal and dedicated son of

Wall Street, so he was no stranger

Mr. Simon's title is deputy

chairman of Olayan Investments Co. Establishment, a Lichtenstein-

registered parent company that

oversees the Olayan family inter-

ests and has annual revenue of about \$500 million. Chief among Mr. Simon's responsibilities is run-ning OICE's Crescent Diversified,

a British Virgin Islands company whose impressive equity holdings include 1 percent of Chase Man-

hattan, the largest single interest in the holding company next to Da-

Bank Holdings Competrol Establishment, an-

other firm under the OICE umbrella, holds 7.6 percent of First

Chicago, the holding company for the United States' minth biggest bank, 13 percent of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a major New

York financial house, and about 1

percent each in First Bank System

of Minneapolis, Hawaii Bancorpo-ration, Mellon National, Southeast

Banking of Miami, Valley National Bank of Arizona and Western

Bancorporation of Los Angeles. The Olayan interests have undis-closed investments in U.S. real es-

Mr. Olayan's 50-percent partner in Competrol is Prince Khaled bin

Abdullah bin Abdulrahman Al

Saud, a member of the Saudi Ata-

OICE, with its tiny stall, operales from spartan but tastefully

bian royal family.

to this environment

haute cuisine.

Saleh Olayan.

ter jet cutters in 1971, said that sales doubled last year, although it declined to say what the totals

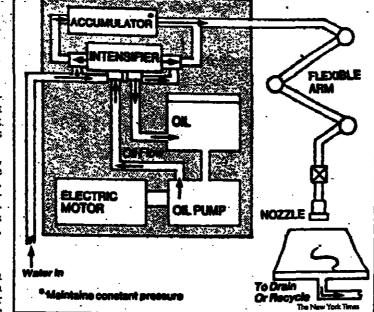
Moreover, the companies added, the number of devices sold to date pert. Products as diverse as cakes, dispers, corrugated board, fiberglass insulation, brake linings, aircraft components and dashboards are all being cut with water jets,

Supersonic Speed

"We are not really sure how fast this market can grow," said John Hannon, marketing manager for McCartney. "The potential is there to impact on a large cross section of industry - everything except

The key component in both Flow and McCartney's devices is the intensifier. The intensifier is built around a piston, which is driven back and forth by oil injected into the chamber by an electric pump. Plungers are attached to both sides of the piston. They are driven into chambers on either side of the piston chamber, displacing water. The pressure of the oil on the surface of the piston is thus concentrated and the water is pushed out the small openings on

As a result, water emerges at a pressure 20 times that of the oil, or up to 60,000 pounds per square inch. An accumulator is added to provide an even flow out of the



nozzle, which would be impossible if the water came straight from its confrontation with the reciprocating piston. The nozzle, usually sapphire-tipped, further concentrates the stream.

The water is traveling at speeds up to twice the speed of sound hen it hits the cutting surface. The stream is so concentrated, however, that a typical system's consumption is about one gallon per minute per intensifier, according to Mr. Hannon.

While the basic arrangement of the device and its components is relatively straightforward, the en-gineering problems are formidable. Those in the field expect it to remain the domain of specialists. ter cutters, without "There are not very many people other manufacturers.

who know much about really high pressures," Mr. Hannon said. One outgrowth of this is that the water jet producers have to design and build the support systems that will make the device attractive to

potential users. Or they have to

find another machine tool compa-

ny willing to work with them.

The latter course is probably the key to the economic future of water jets. The current wave of industrial automation is weighted heavily toward sophisticated computerbased control systems and devices like robots. Both Flow and McCartney say that they will be unable to ride that wave by, for instance, equipping robots with water cutters, without help from

original purchase.
This seemed to please every-

body. By adding warrants, the bor-

rowers got their money at below

market yields. However, investors

such a market will develop over

Popular Package

Libya Reportedly Studies Price Cut

OPEC Members Say Emergency Meeting Scheduled for Aug. 19

NEW YORK — Libya is apparently seeking ways to lower the price of its crude without cutting the official price, Western oil company officials say. At the same time, OPEC oil ministers will hold an emergency meeting Aug. 19 to discuss the oil glut and prices, according to reports from Kuwait

and Jakarta Abdel-Rahman al-Awadi, Kuwait's acting government spokesman, said Sunday after a Cabinet meeting, that all OPEC members will attend the ministerial talks. He said the site of the conference would be Geneva.

The report follows an announ ment earlier in the day in Jakarta by an official close to Indonesian Mines and Energy Minister Subro-to, the OPEC chairman, that the ecting would take place either in Geneva or Vienna.

Libya, meanwhile, has apparently told Western oil companies to try to find ways that it can effectively cut oil prices without taking the politically difficult step of reducing the official selling price, according to a report by Douglas Martin of The New York Times.

Officials of some large oil companies said Friday that they had not yet received a full report on the discussions, however, and could not confirm details. Others routinely decline to discuss their dealings with producing countries. Libyan officials were said to

have conveyed the message at a high-level meeting last week in Tripoli with officials of seven or so

week. The Public Service Co. of

New Hampshire had to pay a record 17.51 percent for a straight

\$30-million, five-year note issue.

After being priced at 98.38 bearing

17 percent, the issue declined in

the aftermarket to 97.75 offered.

This raised the yield to 17.71 per-

Three Japanese convertible is-

sues denominated in dollars are

under offer. Another six denomi-

nated in Swiss francs are in the

market as well as one in pound

An investment banker says that he knows of 27 more dollar-de-

nominated Japanese convertibles that might be launched over the

next several weeks. Among them is

a \$50-million, 15-year issue for Daiwa Securities. The offering is

led by Credit Suisse-First Boston

and will have more than 40 co-

managers, which says something about the number of special rela-

tionships the Japanese broker has developed in the international

Eurobond Yields*

Week Ended August 5

Industrials, long term.... 14.81 % Industrials, medium term 15.72 %

Market Turnover

Week Ended August 7

3,562.3 3,188.5

Total Dollar Equivalent 3,269.3 2,513.5 755.8

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um term

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institu-

15.98 % 17.50 %

373.8

International

sterling.

of the major companies that buy government could keep official or produce Libya's oil and then ei-

ther refine it and market the petroleum products or sell the crude to other concerns The companies had feared the Royalties Discussed meeting would turn into a stormy confrontation, with Libya pressing

in turn arguing that Libya must cut its official price of \$40 a barrel. But the mood was reported to have

the companies to buy more of its high-priced oil and the companies

An official of a European oil company said, "We were asked for from Libya or produce oil them-

prices unchanged, and at the same time still give our companies a dis-

Among avenues the companies were exploring, he said, were concessions on the price of the oil that the companies produce themselves in Libya, an adjustment of the royalties paid to the government and a longer time period for payments. The companies that either buy

from Libya have been locked in a bitter confrontation with the gov-

companies.

but has plunged this year by an estimated one million barrels, to between 700,000 and 800,000 barrels. As a result, companies that buy

byan government include U.S.,

French, West German and Italian

At the current price, the compa-

nies say, they are losing as much as

\$5 on every barrel of Libyan oil they buy and then refine or mar-

ket, and accordingly have been buying less. Libya's daily oil out-

World Bank Praises Developing Countries For Surmounting 'Convulsions' of the '70s

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Except for the poorest of the poor nations, the world's developing countries came through the economic "convulof the 1970s in surprisingly good shape, leading to a hope that the scorecard for the 1980s will be no worse than the past decade "and may indeed be somewhat

That is one of the key conclusions of the fourth annual World Development Report, published over the weekend by the World Bank. It was completed in the final stages of Robert S. McNamara's presidency of the bank, which end-ed on June 30.

This year's report is designed to examine the international economy itself, and how the individual developing countries have adjusted to changes brought about by external factors. Chief among these are the problems caused by recessions in the richer industrial nations, and by high oil prices imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In essence, the report found that the rich nations, the OPEC group, as well as the "middle income" developing countries with a per capita income over \$370 survived the pressures well, but that those below the \$370 per capita mark are "being left behind, and [are] facing a further deterioration in their

China's Success

One highly significant success story featured separately in the re-port is "China's remarkable achievment" in making the poorest of its population "far better off in terms of basic needs than their counterparts in most other poor countries." Life expectancy in China - 64

years — was rated "outstandingly high for a nation with a per capita income of only \$260. In 1950, life expectancy in China was only about 36 years. By way of comparison, Indonesia, with a \$370 per capita income, has increased its citizens life expectancy from 35 to only 53 years in the same time pe-

Helen Hughes, director of the bank's department of economic analysis, told a news conference that the 192-page report is suscep-tible to two different interpretations. "Either the glass is half-empty, or it is half full, but it is more useful to see the glass as half-full," she said.

Her rationale for choosing the

more favorable description - despite the precarious position of some poor nations — is that looking at the world as a whole, "we see no threat of a general financial crisis." despite two oil "shocks" and a series of recessions in the industrial countries that have impeded progress in the less fortunate areas of the globe.

Better Growth

In fact, she said, the developing countries as a group had a better growth record in the 1970s than lid the industrial countries, and had achieved "remarkable" success in improving their ability to feed their populations. India, especially, was cited for a "dramatic change" in achieving self-sufficiency in agriculture.

"It shows that development assistance does work," Ms. Hughes said, "and without sounding selfserving, we would like to take some credit for it."

On the other hand, there was plenty in the report itself to support the "half-empty" description, especially in projections for eco-nomic growth in the 1980s. The outlook for economic growth in the industrial countries was labeled as "somewhat worse" than was projected in last year's report. And for the low-income countries, average per capita incomes were projected to grow at only 0.7 percent a year under a pessimistic scenario, or 1.8 percent under an optimistic scenario.

"Both the relative and the absolute gaps between the richest and poorest countries will widen in years ahead, including the gap between middle- and low-income developing countries," the report continued. "If nothing better than the lower scenario can be achieved, the number of people living in absolute poverty, now 750 million, will increase by about 100 million

In a foreward to the report, Mr. McNamara expressed concern that because of budgetary requirements, the developing countries would cut back on "human development programs," including health care and family planning. This point was also made in the body of the report.

Bank officials could not explain

the seeming difference in emphasis between such concerns and Ms. Hughes' more optimistic evaluation, except to say that on her own, she had chosen to emphasis the positive aspects.

The report deals separately with three key elements affecting the way countries adjust to external pressures — trade, energy, and finance. On trade, the central finding of the report was that despite protectionist tendencies, the international trading system "on balance" did not become less open in the 1970s. Ms. Hughes observed that to the degree protectionism did increase, it was a case of one rich nation against another rich nation, and mostly against Japan.

Trade protection is an ineffi-

cient way to transfer income," the report noted. An example cited: To provide an additional \$135 million in wages for the protected

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for August 7, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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Austrian schilling 17.22
Belgiam file. fram: 45.225
Caopellon \$ 1.2423
Denish krone: 7.57
Finnish morit: 4.4558
Greek dirachma: 61.75
Hone Keng \$ 5.9125
(Irish £ 0.4737

(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000

Eurodollar Bonds at Record High Yields tion of the market during the twice the nominal amount of the

By William Ellington AP-Dow Jones

LONDON - International dollar bond prices declined last week, pushing yields up to record highs. At the end of the week, yields for prime quality issues were clustered around 16 percent. For instance, a \$500-million, five-year World Bank issue bearing 14.38 percent was offered Friday at 94.88 to yield 15.96 percent.

Some of the selling during week was attributed to switches into **EUROBONDS** U.S. Treasury notes, which were

also providing record returns. According to a study of intermarket swaps by Phillips and Drew, 10-year U.S. Treasury notes have yielded between one and 140 basis points less than comparable prime quality international dollar bonds over the past 12 months. The firm argues that when the differential narrows to within 25 ba-

Arabia's Olayan: His Portfolio Bulges

of Onaizah, 250 miles northeast of

the capital city of Riyadh. Educat-

ed in Bahrain, Mr. Olayan re-

turned to Saudi Arabia in 1937 and went to work as a truck

dispatcher for the Aramco fleet of

vehicles. Indging by his curriculum vitae, the Americans apparently

up the local economy, realizing it

ing him a start.

bonds and buying Treasuries and then reversing the transaction when the yield differential widens.

Comparison

The Phillips and Drew study says that as a general rule, the Eurobond market performs better than the U.S. Treasury market when the dollar is rising and bond prices in both markets are falling.

However, it adds, the U.S.

Treasury market generally outperforms the Eurobond market when bond prices in both markets are rising and the dollar is weakening. It says this pattern should occur this autumn when short-term U.S. interest rates are likely to decline.

Although yields were pushed to record highs during the week. Morgan Guaranty appears to have found a way of enticing both bor-rowers and lenders into the market by structuring issues with warrants to buy zero coupon notes. In each of the three separate offerings led by Morgan Guaranty, investors sis points, investors can augment buy zero coupon notes totaling

were kept happy because the war-rants will provide leveraged capital gains if a serious bull market ever gets under way. And most market participants are confident that

the next 12 months.

Wells Fargo is offering a \$75million, four-year note issue at 99.25 bearing 15 percent to yield 15.26 percent. With the issue are one-year warrants to purchase \$150 million worth of Wells Fargo's seven-year, zero coupon notes yielding 14.75 percent. This package proved to be popular. The notes were quoted on a when-issued basis at 99 bid, 99.5 offered, straddling the issue price of 99,25.

The warrants provide an extra fillip because the price of zerocoupon issues makes the entire adjustment to changes in the general level of interest rates. Consequently, the capital gains element is

magnified. For the sake of analysis, suo ose that an investor purchases a Wells. Fargo warrant separately at the level prevailing Friday of \$18.50 offered. If the warrant is exercised in one year's time, the cost of buying a \$1,000, zero-coupon note would be equal to \$438 plus

the cost of the warrant, bringing the total cost to \$456.5. This cost would provide a yield of 13.96 per-cent if the notes were held to maturity in six years.

However, if the general level of yields declines to 13 percent by September, 1982, then the value of the notes would have to rise to \$480 to bring the yield in line. This

would imply a value for the war-rants of \$42. In such a case, the purchaser of the warrants would have made about 2.27 times his The drawback, of course, is that the warrants would become worth-

less in one year's time if yields do not fall below 14.75 percent.

Citicorp Issue

Earlier, Citicorp offered a \$100million, three-year issue with similar warrants. This was a zerocoupon issue priced at 66.75 to yield 14.42 percent. It rose in the aftermarket to 67.75 bid, 68.25 offered Friday.

However, a \$75-million, five-year Transamerica Financial Corp. issue with the same type of war-rants was quoted at 69.25 to 70 Af-ter being priced at 72 bearing 7 percent to yield 15.44 percent. Nevertheless, the reception for

the warrants issues was remarkably good considering the deteriora-



spotted Olayan as a native comer, for he was given increasing respon-sibilities, including the job of liai-son with the Saudi government. Tom Barger, the former chairman of Aramco, now retired and living in Southern California, said during a phone interview that he met Mr. Olayan in about 1945, and Mr. Barger recalled with a laugh that Mr. Olayan was making

about \$3 or \$4 a day.

Mr. Barger said that Aramco had a policy of letting the more promising Arab employees take a year off to try to set up a business of their own. "We wanted to build Aramco served him well.

He took a loan on his house and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



would be good for us and good for the Arabs. So our policy was to give a man one year off to try to make it as an entrepreneur. If he wanted to come back, he could have his old job."

Mr. Olayan's sabbatical year came in 1947 - and he never went back to work for Aramco. But the relationships established through

Suliman Olayan likes hamburgers, equities

U.S. \$150,000,000

Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation N.V. (Incorporated with limited liability in the Netherlands Antilles)

All of these Securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

15% Guaranteed Notes Due August 1, 1986

Payment of principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by



MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

CITICORP INTERNATIONAL GROUP

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MORGAN GUARANTY LTD

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EXCEPTIONAL EXHIBITION

HOTEL DE PARIS

August 7 to August 13 from 5 p.m.

MONTE-CARLO

World Bank Praises Developing Countries

(Continued from Page 7)

clothing industry in Canada, Canadian consumers shell out an additional \$500 million in higher

"great success" for trade in the 1970s was the export performance of some of the more advanced developing countries, notahly in Southeast Asia. "But most of the low-income countries have participated hardly at all in the growth of world trade or in the growing 'South-South' trade among developing countries: This is part of the explanation for their current plight." The report also concluded that the poorest coun-tries will not benefit much from trade unless they simultaneously get help on other fronts.

Familiar Story

On energy, the story is the familiar one relating to the massive adverse impact of high oil prices, About 40 percent of the increase in exports by the developing countries has in effect been wiped out by the higher costs of imported oil. Yet, the bigger problems may lie ahead, the report suggests, because until 1978, higher oil prices had only a modest impact on economic

The subsequent second oil shock of 1979-80, however, "has produced unsustainable trade deficits" for oil importing countries. For some countries, such as Brazil, Turkey, and India, oil imports ab-sorb over 50 percent of export earnings, the report said. Last

Marcos Proposes Mutual Aid for 3d World States

United Press International MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos proposed Sunday that developing countries rely on each other to solve their economic problems instead of calling for help from rich countries such as the United States and Japan.

"I think it is about time perhaps that we conceive a new approach to the problem of economic development, perhaps a scheme where Third World countries would spec-ify the projects they want to develop. Mr. Marcos said.

He suggested these projects could be financed by the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries and managed by closely regulated multinational firms that can

offer transfers of technology. Referring to the conference of rich and poor nations to be held in Cancun, Mexico, in October, Mr. Marcos said the industrialized nations were too preoccupied with their own economic crises to aid loping countries.

offer term deposit accounts which

uce maximum interest while at the prime giving flexibility of choice absolute security for your money, a what you have earned and beat then with the following interest rates.

NET RETURN

fected on maturity of the agreed notice. Interest paid or credited half yearly. Amounts quoted are based on 1 year fixed time deposits.

All interest paid is net and without de-

Abssto, Republic of Argentina.

item 1 - for transmission lines

assemblies for conductors and shield wires.

item 🗳 - for substations.

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structures.

d.1 subcontract 594.1

d.2 subcontract 594.2

d.3 subcontract 594.3

Hidronor S.A.

Hidroelectrica Norpatagonica

ductions (taxes, etc.) at source. All transactions confidential.

JARANTEED.

£500.

BEAT INFLATION GUARANTEED

Write to Manager for further informa-

truction works with partial supply of materials.

Prequalifications for the following contracts and subcontracts:

year, the bank pushed for a new energy affiliate to finance development of a variety of energy sources in the Third World. The new report skips mention of this, in light of the Reagan administration's op-position to the affiliate, now publicly elaborated in a Treasury anal-

Instead, the World Development Report mentions that the need to boost supply will cost around \$40 billion a year, in 1980 prices, over the next five years, and that "no investments show a greater co-incidence of the economic and strategic interests of the developed and developing countries."

In the area of external finance - the "bridge" that allows poor countries to cover their deficits while making the more basic adjustiments necessary to reduce those deficits in later years — the report predicts that borrowings will decline from the 4.9 percent of

GNP hit in 1980, if there are no new shocks.

Ms. Hughes said that the essential lesson relating to finance is that "the developing countries have learned how to borrow, how to build up their reserves and manage their debt." As the United States, Canada, and Australia did in the 19th century, she said, the LDCs are moving toward borrowing for investment, "not just for

Arabia's Olayan: His Portfolio Bulges

(Continued from Page 7)

used the \$8,000 to establish a small trucking firm, General Contracting. It got a big contract to help in the construction of the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line. Next, Mr. Olayan founded General Trading, which today is Saudi Arabia's leading marketer of brand foods and cosmetic products. He also established Arab Commercial Enterprises, now the largest insurance brokerage and reinsurance group in

Engaging, Informal

A short, strapping man who puffs long cigarettes as he chain-sips cups of coffee, Mr. Olayan has an engaging personality and an informality that U.S. businessmen probably find disarming, but in contrast with some of the more flamboyant Arab wheeler-dealers, Mr. Olayan is decidedly conservative. For example, in an interview in the current issue of a magazine called Leaders, Mr. Olayan was asked, "What annoys you most?" He replied: "What annoys me

most are things that I consider to be in poor taste; lack of politeness in people; cars driving around the street blowing horns; lack of attention to our elderly; and lack of af-fection for our children."

Mr. Olayan spends most of his time in Riyadh, but he also main-tains residences in London and New York. His third wife, Mary, is an American who worked in Aramco's Washington office. He has three daughters, two of them in banking, and a son, Khaled, who is chairman of the Olayan Saudi Holding, the chief operating group in Saudi Arabia.

In 1976, a 40 percent interest in this company was acquire by a Hong Kong-based investment group of Jardine Matheson & Co. Another investor, American Ex-press, has a much smaller interestin Saudi Holding.

That company is involved in a array of businesses, including plasagriculture and explosives, and joint ventures with Bechtel for engineering services, McAllister Brothers of New York for tugboat services, interior architectural and design services with Staats of Bos-

DOLLAR (Com.) 19

PESETA (Spen.) 20

DOLLAR (U.S.) 18.

deposit equivalent RANC (French) 17,50%

STEPLING (5) 15,75%

MARK (Deutsch) 12,75%

NO TAX

Straits Building Society Lightheore Development Surana Point P.O. Box 563 - Olbreiter

Hidroelectrica Norpatagonica Sociedad Anonima

prequalification for contracts

591 - 592 - 593 - 594

Supply of suspension insulators, (acsr) conductors, latticed galvanized steel structures and

Hidronor Sociedad Anonima requests local and/or foreign construction or material manufacturing companies or consortiums to submit technical and financial background information for prequalification to bid on construction works and supply of

contract 591 - supply of toughened glass or porcelain suspension insulators.
contract 592 - supply of (seer) conductors.
contract 593 - design, manufacture, testing and delivery of latticed galvanized steel

d. contract 594 - transmission line construction, includes partial supply of materials and

manufacture and testing of hardware for guys for latticed metal transmission line

manufacture and testing of accessories for (acsr) conductor and galvanized steel or alumoweld shield wires.

manufacture and testing of hardware for suspension and dead end insulator

Supplies stated in d.1, d.2 and d.3 above are component materials for contract 594, but

prequalification of each one of the manufacturers concerned will be performed by Hidronor Sociedad Anonima.

Documents are to be obtained at Hidronor Sociedad Anonima's office at:

materials for a 1,650 km long, 500 kV transmission system, to be built from Alic

ton, banking with Barclays, chemi-cals with Nitro Nobel of Sweden, to list a few.

No Public Record

The Saudi businessman generally demurs from discussing specifics of his U.S. interests, and because most of his investments are purposely kept below the 5 percent level at which federal law makes disclosure mandatory, there is no public record of his exact holdings. But he will provide percentages. He said that 18.8 percent of his U.S. portfolio is invested in oil and gas securities, 15.4 percent in utili-ties, 11.5 percent in banking, 5.3 percent in rails, 4 percent in office equipment, 2.6 percent in electronics, with the balance in various in-

dustries.
Mr. Olayan has refused steadfastly to join the boards of companies in which he invested, but recently he made an exception for Mobil. Mr. Olayan has long served as a consultant to Mobil in Saudi Arabia, where the company has a massive and diversified interest Nevertheless, the invitation to join

Mobil's board put him in a quan-dary, considering his policy.
"I consulted friends and associates, and they said: You must accept it.' It was a flattering invitation," he said, and apparently one he could not refuse.

In the 1960s, Citibank, then First National City Bank, made the mistake of calling a loan be-cause it concluded that Mr. Olayan was overextended. "It was a misunderstanding," Mr. Olayan said, then added: "We didn't do business with them for a while ... until about six or seven

years ago."
Mr. Olayan said he thinks that reports of the amount of Saudi oil money invested in the United States have been exaggerated in the press. "People forget that the surplus belongs to the government, and the government doesn't invest for profit in our country, let alone elsewhere. We have no sidewalks, telephones. We are building from scratch. So these funds are just temporary surpluses."

With his big investment in publicly owned First Chicago, Mr. Olayan said he has become a pubic person for the first time.

Increasingly, he receives inter-view requests, is asked to give speeches and write pieces on such subjects as the need for a Palestinian state and on OPEC.

Moreover, his outside investors, such as Jardine Matheson, have brought about a change in the way Mr. Olayan does business. For example, the complex organizational chart of his companies that once was filed only in his impressive memory is now detailed in a slick brochure. And on the cover his name has become part of a jazzy

It is not clear, however, whether he is happy with his new celebrity, because even with his new high profile, Mr. Olayan remains a very

Chinese Allow Foreign Ads In Top Secret Trade Paper

By James P. Sterba New York Times Service

PEKING - Eager to earn foreign exchange at every opportunity, the Chinese government has begun selling advertising space to foreign companies in one of its secret foreign-trade publications.

For \$6,000, foreign advertisers can buy a full-page black-and-white advertisement in a biweekly newspaper so confidential that

they are not allowed to read it.

They will get a proof sheet of their ad but will have to take Peking's word that it actually appeared. If the ad, however, appears on the back side of a page containing no confidential infor-mation, advertisers will be given a tear sheet of the page.

The internally circulated newspaper is called International Trade News. It is published by the Minis-try of Foreign Trade and it routinely contains secret government directives from the State Council, China's Cabinet; confidential terms of contracts negotiated with foreign companies, and other materials for the eyes of Chinese officials only.

"It's strictly a confidential, in-house organ," said Louis Sharpe, president of East-West Trade Publications, who said last week that REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA

wide rights outside of Hong Kong to sell ads for the tabloid. The company also translates foreign technical articles into Chinese for distribution in China.

"As a confidential newspaper, it carries more impact and I feel it has much more power because of

its select readership."
Its circulation of 100,000 goes to senior government officials and all organizations involved in foreign trade, according to Mr. Sharpe, only a sample, nonconfidential copy. Trade Ministry officials assert it has 450,000 readers.

Since it's a private newspaper haven't seen it either," Sharpe said. "But one of our potential advertisers. Westinghouse, checked it out with their Chinese sources and got a positive report."

Some Firms Balk

But a few companies have balked at placing ads because they could not see the publication, Mr. Sharpe said. "Of course, that's impossible," he added.

He said his New York-based company received a contract in April to represent the newspaper. Seagram bought the first ad, he said. It was a back page extolling the virtues of Chivas Regal Scotch vhisky, he added

The newspaper, which has four to eight pages per issue, will also begin publishing key industry sup-plements, which will be nonconfidential. They will be published quarterly in both English and Chinese, and advertisers will be able to see their advertisements.

Speculation Lifts Price of Hutton

NEW YORK — The E.F. Hutton Group's stock jumped 5 points, to 41½, Friday, fueling speculation that the Wall Street prokerage firm was the target of a takeover attempt. However, company officials said they could not explain the activity in the stock

The shares rose 24, to 38%, before trading was halted because of an order influx. When trading resumed, the stock continued climbing. A company spokesman said that there had been considerable speculation about a possible takeover of the company but that no

High on the list of rumored po-tential bidders for Hutton was Transamerica Corp., the San Francisco-based conglomerate. A Transamerica spokeswoman, said that, as a matter of policy, the company did not comment on speculative rumors. Sears, Roebuck; Household International; Citicorp and Connecticut General were also mentioned on Wall Street as companies that might be interested in

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Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse-First Boston

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International Bond Prices - Week of August 6

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American Exchange Options

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Pte. \rigoyen 379 - 8th floor 8324 - Cipolletti, Rio Negro, Argentina telex nº 84116 hinor ar

Hidronor S.A. Hidroelectrica Norpatagonica

telex nº 22240 hinor ar. Requested information will be received only at first above address, up to the following timer:

• contract 591 = 4 p.m., October 1, 1981

Hidronor has made application to Inter-American Development Bank for financing.

Avda, Leandro N. Alem 1074 1001 - Buenos Aires, Argentina

• contract 591 = 4 p.m., October 15, 1981 e contract 592 = 4 p.m., October 15, 1981 e contract 593 = 4 p.m., September 10, 1981 subcontracts 594.1/2/3 = 4 p.m., October 1, 1981.

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Of NYSE Listings Week Ended August 7, 1987 High Low Lost Cings

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221,840,000 shares 200,425,000 shares 252,793,000 shares 7,254,385,414 shares 6,581,148,000 shares

Consolidated Trading

Andrea Jaeger on her way to victory over Virginia Ruzici. Jaeger Beats Ruzici For U.S. Clay Title fore and played stupid. I slugged everything and lost. My dad told INDIANAPOLIS — Andrea Jaeger stayed patiently at the baseme to hit everything up and to her line and outlasted Virginia Ruzici backhand. It obviously aggravated of Romania, 6-1, 6-0, to win the women's final Saturday at the U.S. "I just wasn't ready to stay out a whole day," Ruzici said. "Next time I will play like she did and just stay out." Jaeger retorted: "If she's willing to stay out there for three hours. I'll stay out for three and a half hours." Open Clay Court Tennis Championships.
Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia and José Luis Clerc of Argentina won the men's semifinals Saturday

and were meeting in the final Sunday. Lendl defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-3, 7-5, and Clerc beat John Alexander of Aus-

Jaeger, 16, made less than a doz-

en unforced errors to win the title

that Chris Evert Lloyd had denied

her last year. Lloyd, a six-time In-dianapolis winner, did not turn up

Ruzici tried to rally in the first set forcing one point to go to 101 shots before hitting it long, but

Jaeger returned doggedly and kept the ball away from Ruzici's powerful forehand. The American won

fault by Jaeger. Ruzici lost the next game and the set with a double fault after seven deuces. The second set started with a point of approximately 135 shots. Ruzici won that point but lost the

next seven and won only eight points in the entire second set.

Over Her Head

The pace of the match was set

by Jaeger's baseline play. Most of

her snots were tooping, taga bouncers. "It's very difficult to at-tack a ball that bounces so high,"

Ruzici said. "All the balls were over my head."

Consolidated Trading

Of AMEX Listings

Valume: 22,840,000 shares Year to Date: \$41,140,000 shares Issues traded in: 913 Advances: 387 : declines: 387 ; unchanged: 159 New Highs: 273 : new lows: 39

Kredietlux Indices

Said Jaeger: "I played her be-

tralia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

this year.

Barker and Paula Smith, 6-2, 6-2. **Rival TV Pact Causes Friction** Within NCAA

Jaeger's victory was worth \$27,500, and Ruzici won \$14,000 for second place. Ruzici returned to the stadium Saturday night to

win the women's doubles final

with Joanne Russell against Sue

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The College Football Association has come closer to a direct confrontation with and possibly a break away from the larger and older National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Chuck Neinas, the CFA's executive director, signed a \$180-milthe first five games before the Romanian took a game with a forehand winner after a double

tive director, signed a \$180-mil-lion, 4-year television contract Saturday with NBC Sports. But the contract, which must be approved by the 61 major football colleges in the CFA at a meeting in Atlanta, Aug. 21, is not within the framework of NCAA rul tions, according to NCAA officers and could lead eventually to all 61 CFA members being expelled from

the NCAA.

Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said early this summer, "If any member of the NCAA appears on a football telecast other than one approved by the association that institution would be subject to penalties for infractions of NCAA rules and applications." regulations. Repeated appearances and the institution would probably be subject to having its membership in the NCAA suspended."
The 5-year-old CFA consists of

such teams as Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, and Texas. It has all but 20 of the 81 leading football teams in the nation. Those remaining 20 belong to the Pacific-10 and Big Ten Conferences which have, so far, refused to join the CFA.

> More Sports On Page 11

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Correction on notice published on June 30, 1981. Re: repur chase of preference shares as of August 1. 1981. Accrued dividends for the year 1979 and 1980 should read \$77.22 instead of \$87.22.

stead of \$103.05.

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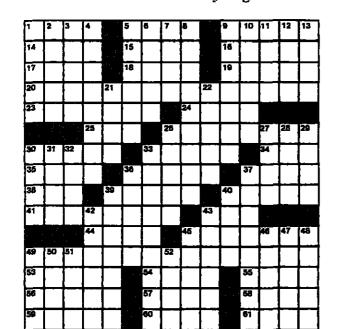
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By Eugene T. Maleska

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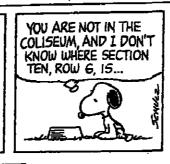
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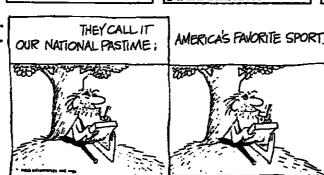
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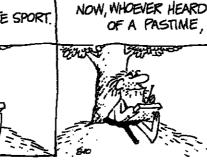
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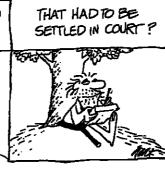














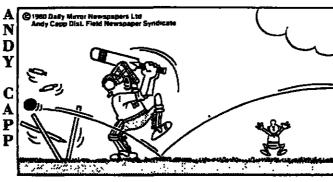










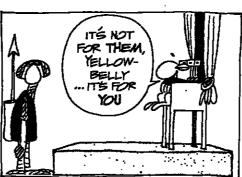


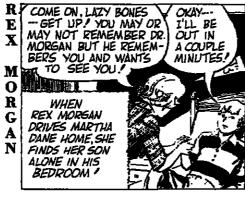




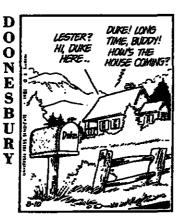


















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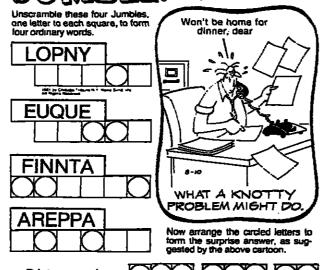




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"I'M NOT SPEAKING TO YOU.



BOOKS

THE DISTORTION OF AMERICA

By Oscar Handlin. 154 pp. \$10.95. Atlantic-Little, Brown, 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

OSCAR HANDLIN, the Harvard historian, calls it a "passionate and polemical analysis" of recent history, though it seems more like a furious indictment. But however you characterize "The Distortion of America". ica," a book constructed from a number of Prof. Handlin's recent essays that have appeared in Commentary.

The Atlantic monthly, New Leader. The American Scholar and several other publications, there is enormous appeal to the exercise he undertakes in it. And I'm not being entirely facetious, for, after all, who doesn't share Handlin's concern for what he de-scribes as the United States' loss of purpose and deteriorating position in the world today.

First, there's something perversely uplifting about being told that things were once much better. It gives the United States a sense of standards to be reminded that it used to be dedicated to the idea that the world was one, that it was to serve as an example to that world, and that any intercourse it had with foreign countries had nothing whatsoever to do with imperialism. (Handlin makes the point that, by the start of this century, the overwhelming bulk of U.S. foreign investment was tied up in Europe, Canada and Mexico, and that even the small portion committed to undeveloped areas such as Africa and Asia was mercantile rather than exploita-

Then, it's reassuring in a way to learn that the United States' opponents aren't doing very well — that Communism has "failed" and the countries that have tried to steer a neutral path have only succeeded in contributing to the world's present instability.

Some Gratification

And finally, there's gratification of a sort in locating specific people and events to blame for the major ills that have befallen the United States - the Israelis, for example, for having unilaterally put Eichmann on trial and thus allegedly setting in motion the subsequent breakdown of international law. Or those who dissented with U.S. conduct in Vietnam, for having undermined U.S. credibility during the Paris peace negotiations. Or the news media, for having failed to take Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Harvard commencement speech seriously enough. Or liberal intellectuals from Walter Lippmann on to the followers of Engene McCarthy, George McGovern and John Anderson, for failing to keep faith with majority rule and

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

but there's not much you can about what you see. As finding in cludes: "There is no turning back a clock of history. The dreams of a 1950s are gone without prosper in recovery. There are no means with breathe life into the concepts of the lective security and internat Of course, you now know what a do the next time there's a Viction War to win, whatever the sacrifice's

the tastes of the common man thus contributing to the present of trust in U.S. ideals.

But the real beauty of strate

you have to do about it. You benefit of hindsight, Handin is a series of hindsight, particularly with ter of hindsight, particularly with don B. Johnson's conduct of the nam War, "only a few years from death, he sank into despondence if Johnson knew in 1968 would die in 1973. Or where he was a 1968, they not only assured the tion of Richard Nixon but should be the property of the particular the particular to the

tion of Richard Nixon but short ular confidence in the judicial and

their rowdy antics, when mentioned argue that it was the Nine at ministration's judicial order that their roady Abbie Hoffman and the Common and the Common

You get the benefit of hinds

Chicago Seven.

one's foot and condemning. past is that there's not really you have to do about it. You have

a shah of Iran to support, becks you've learned to distinguish between a ruler who is more-than-less and like the shah, and one that is men than-less evil, like the Ayani. Ruhollah Khomeini. The only well-is, history doesn't tend to repeat the in quite the precise circumstan permit the application of lesson learned in the past. This, some work argue, is why the United States falls. in Vietnam: because the lesson of his nich didn't work in a complex color al situation.

So all you have left to do after real ing "The Distortion of America"; nod, sigh "How true!," square for shoulders and follow Handlin's and ple prescription for the "proper ea-ployment of the interval" until "Spiet clumsiness" gives the free world's respite to discover equivalents" a the concepts of collective security and international law."

This "proper employment" "de mands abandonment of illusions and recognition of necessity, puspit of the possible not of the ultimately desiable. It requires also recognition by the free world of its own identity of the absolute moral differences that separate it from the totalitation is gimes with which it shares the gime. And the time left will be wasted agost those who fail to understand that he inhabit one world with others and must summon up the will to defeat values from the past that are still visid for the future."

In short, let us be vigilant.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS.

By Robert Byrne

GRANDMASTER Jesus No-gueiras and international mas-ter Jose Vilela, both of Cuba, shared first place in the Che Guevara Memorial Tournament in Havana, Each scored 121/2-41/2 in the event sponsored by Radio Rebelde.

It often happens that the most sensational play in a tournament is produced not by the winners, but by those whose overall result is mediocre or worse. Perhaps this is because a player finishing out of the money feels free to take chances or wants to show the world what he can do in one brilliant performance to make up for his lost games. In any case, Reynaldo Vera, a Cuban international master, created a beautiful double-rook sacrifice that swamped Garcia Palermo of Argentina, who has just achieved qualification for international master

After 4 . . . N-B3, the toughest development for Black to meet would probably have been 5 P-K3, with the probably have been 5 P-K3, with the point that 5 . . . P-B4; 6 P-QN3, N-B3; 7 B-N2, B-K2; 8 R-B1, PxQP; 9 KPxP, 0-0; 10 B-Q3 gives White a good chance to make use of the tempo he gained when Black took two moves to play 5 to play 5 . . . P-B4.
With the mobilization that Palermo

With the mobilization that Palermo chose, he very likely counted on entering into a Tarrasch Defense with an extra tempo after 8 0-0, B-K2; 9 PxP, BxP; 10 N-N3, but Vera crossed him up with 8 . . . B-B4. Palermo should now have played 9 PxP anyway with the idea that 9 . . . BxP; 10 N-N3, B-QN3; 11 B-N5 still offers some opportunity to seize the initiative. tunity to seize the initiative.

now had a protected passed pawn. alermo struggled to get his pieces play with the pseudosacrifice 19

Hadron P. Off. P. P. Off. P. P. Off. P 12-10年 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12-10 12 1 PQ1 2 PQ84 1 QN-Q2 5 P-Q3 6 P-Q2 7 P-Q3 8 Q-Q4 W P-Q1 11 N-E1 11 N-E1 11 N-E2 15 N-E2 15 N-E2 15 N-E2 15 N-E2 15 N-E2

Position after 25 P-B7.

N-B4!?, PxN; 20 P-Q5, but #82 20 . P-B7, he should have tried. PxBch, KxP; 22 R-K1 (22 R-Q2) R-B6!; 23 RxP?, N-Q5! forces Wins 4 drop a piece), R-R3; 23 PxP, N-M, 24 P-B5, N-B5; 25 B-N5 when a property is not observed. outcome is not clear.

Outcome is not clear.
On the other hand, 21 R-Q2-R-R-22 PxNch, K-B1; 23 R-Q4 (23 RxR-R-5!; 24 PxP, RxP; 25 B-B4, NQ4-Palso advantageous for Black), F-R-24 PxP, RxP; 25 P-B7 met with and relows two colors. velous two-rook sacrifice P-N6!; 26 RxR, P-N7!; II R8ch, K-Q2; 28 RxR, K-K2!

How was Palermo to provest West How was Palermo to proved the from recouping a mountain of meter al? All that was left was the start trap with 29 B-B1 so that Was PxR/Q? could be smashed by 30 B-R3ch!, K-Q2; 31 P-B8/Qch. Vers 29. N-Q4 ended the drame.

Nothing would have been sained by

Nothing would have been gained by 30 P-BS/Q, BxQ; 31 RxB, PxR/Q be cause Palermo would have had to go up two pieces for Vera's advanta

After 33 . P-N8/Q it was the less to continue with 34 RABP stor.
34 . B-R6; 35 RANCH.
leaves White no way to prevent make so Palermo so Palermo gave up.



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DENNIS MITCHELL 1"

"THANK YOU. LORD."

Baseball Stars, Curious Spectators, Assemble to Raise Curtain on Part 2

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service

CLEVELAND — Postponed ice by the seven-week baseball rike, beset by the air-traffic conollers' strike, crowded by a footili game between the Cleveland rowns and Pittsburgh Steelers, arounded by the return of Roato Duran to the prize ring and en by conventions of nurses, idge players and locomotive enneers, the 52d All-Star Game was be played here Sunday with 60 ossibly rusty stars and 75,000 dededly curious fans.

"Will the players be sharp rough to uphold the quality of ie game?" asked Joe Torne, the ianager of the New York Mets nd a performer in eight All-Star iames in simpler times. I don't ink there's any great danger ney'll get hurt. Maybe tired, here'll be a lot of pressure on the _lief pitchers_'

He smiled, and added: "I think, nder the circumstances, it'll be

1.9." Whatever the score, for better or orse, it was to be the major agues' annual "midsummer clas-c." It was not to be held in midimmer, and it might not be clasc. But it was to raise the curtain n the second half of the season, hich starts Monday.

Starting Pitchers

The rival managers are Dallas ireen of the Philadelphia Phillies nd Jim Frey of the Kansas City Loyals, last year's pennant inners. For once, the managers in he All-Star Game do not have to aggle their pitchers because someody went nine innings two days efore the game.

Green has selected Fernando /alenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Frey picked Jack viorris of the Detroit Tigers. Both sitchers had won nine games beore the strike:

One of the chief goals of this rear's All-Star Game is to recapme the public after a summer of ampty bail parks. Also, to recapure the remembrance of things.

Babe Ruth hitting the first All-star home run in 1933 in Comis-Park. Carl Hubbell striking aut Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin m order, one year later in the Polo Grounds. Ted Williams whacking two singles and two home runs in Fenway Park in 1946. Ralph Kiner in Ireland.

National League

hitting a home run with two out in the ninth inning in Comiskey Park in 1950, and Red Schoendienst winning the game with a home run in the 14th Reggie Jackson driving a 500-foot shotsoff the light tower on the centerfield roof in Tiger Stadium in 1974:

That was also the last time the American League won the game. Longided Series

Now, if the big leagues have any asterisks left in their 1981 record books they may need one to ex-plain the lopsided series. The Nastraight All-Star Games, 17 of the last 18 and 28 of the last 34. It leads the series, 32 games to 18,

But this year, the players on both teams will be rolling for higher stakes: to woo the fans back to baseball. With that in mind, the executive council of the big leagues decided to resume the season with a nationally televised "showcase." regardless of the risks. And one official recalled that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had sounded the poststrike theme after the booing

emoniès last Sunday: "This, too, shall pass." But this also may become the year when the green paint shall pass. Following the NFL exhibition football game Saturday night, Marshall Bossard led swarms of groundskeepers across Cleveland Stadium for the overnight ordeal of converting a whitestriped grid-iron into a diamond.

had faded at the Hall of Fame cer-

They removed the goal posts, built up the infield, restored the pitcher's mound and foul poles. And, early Sunday morning, hours before the 8:40 p.m. gametime, they painted the white yardlines a shade of green as near as possible to the Merion Blue grass.

It rained heavily in Cleveland on Friday, raising the possibility of a truly sticky problem. Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, the host team, confessed that he was a little worried by the ravages of two football teams on his stadium grass,

"I'm really more worried about those marching bands." those marching bands."

"If the paint runs," said Rosemary O'Connor, one of his staff worners, "we're going to have a green-and-white checkerboard. Well, there are 40 shades of green

All-Star Game Starting Lineups

American League Red Corew. Californie, 1b Willie Roudolpt, Hew York, 2b George Brait, Konsos City, 3b Dave Wistiald, New York, cl. Ken Singleton, Bellimore, If

thers. Tickets were priced at \$20 for a box seat, \$15 for a reserved seat and \$8 for "bleacher reserved" in the huge stadium on Lake Erie.

But when the game was originally scheduled for July 14 as part of three-day, baseball fiesta, the Convention and Visitors Bureau estimated that it might generate \$8 million in cash spent. Now the three days have been compressed into one. And, although the city inadvertently gained the football game plus the fight between Duran and Nino Gonzalez, it expected to net perhaps \$2 million less from a weekend sports carnival that may draw a total of 150,000 customers.

"Sure, we're disappointed that the ball game was postponed," Paul said. "But now we're all cranked up. We're establishing the mood for the new season."

All in all this year's game symbolizes the troubles of baseball's

• The ticket sale opened May 4, and ended two days later. The public voting for the first teams began May 16, and closed July 1. But the players' strike started June 12, and suddenly the ballot boxes stood in silent stadiums.

• As the strike continued, people predicted that both sides would find a settlement in time to play the game because it meant more than \$2 million for the players'

Green also intrigued the city fa- pension fund. They didn't. July 14 passed, and so did July 15, the "rainout date." So did July 30, the next date scheduled for postponements caused by "acts of God."

 The strike ended July 31, and all 26 teams rushed to get their players into shape. The game was scheduled for Aug. 9. But only 3 million votes had been cast, far below the 12 million cast in each of the last four years. The "popularity contest" staged aggressively by many teams suddenly was curnailed. Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers lost his bid to start at first base for the eighth straight year. He ran second to Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who already had started Ali-Star Games in four other posi-

 With all the clubs struggling to get into shape, and with airline schedules suddenly disrupted by the controllers' strike, even the pregame workouts were canceled. The Indians, meanwhile, opened their big weekend by playing an exhibition game in Pittsburgh.

• Their front office scrambled to rearrange the commissioner's huncheon, the ladies' fashion show, something called "the baseball buffet extravaganza" and a tour billed as "a sampling of Cleve-land's greatest assets." President Reagan went on vacation, and Vice President Bush agreed to



Dallas Green (left), the National League manager in the baseball All-Star Game, arrives in Cleveland with Mike Schmidt, his third baseman. Both belong to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Duran, Tired of the Questions, Begins the Comeback

By Gary Pomerantz

CLEVELAND - Roberto Du-

ran sits in his hotel suite in the

morning hours wearing only a towel around his waist. He is in a

bad mood because, as always, the

ber night in New Orleans against

Why did you quit? What happened to the old Roberto Duran?

start his comeback fresh with a vic-

tory here Sunday against Nino

Gonzalez. People are more inter-

ested in Duran's past than in his

future. The memory of that night

through Luis Henriquez, his inter-

stopped. How many times do I have to tell you people? Leonard

did not beat me. It was my

only the weight class has changed. Roberto Duran is a junior

middleweight. It is no coincidence.

division again, I will change, too."

Eight and a half months later,

preter-manager. That is why

"I was sick," Duran says

in New Orleans won't die.

No matter that he wanted to

What happened on that Novem-

questions are the same.

Sugar Ray Leonard?

Pair of 66s Puts Nelson Atop PGA By 4 Over Zoeller

By Dave Kindred Washington Post Service

DULUTH, Ga. - Sure, Acworth is a tiny dot on the map, 45 minutes west of here on old Highway 41. "But it's blacktop all the way," Larry Nelson said, smiling a

Old 41 soon may be the yellow brick road to the PGA champion's home as another 66 Saturday gave Acworth's unpretentious pro a four-shot lead over Fuzzy Zoeller with 18 holes to go.

What Nelson did Saturday was thrilling, for he not only made six birdies in a nine-hole stretch, but he also knocked down the flags coming home. This was a target gallery, with 16 of the 78 players breaking par, but no one was wired more keenly than Nelson, who made putts as long as 30 feet and came to feel infallible.

From the 18th fairway, looking across a pond on a hole that is 463 yards of pure fright. Nelson picked out a target to line up his three-iron shot. "I was aiming at a guy in a red shirt in the ABC tower." Nelson said, "and it would have come down right on his head."

At 8 under par on rounds of 70-66-66-202, Nelson tied the PGA

months after the fight he was an-

noyed by the people in Panama. They called him a traitor and other

things. Then he just didn't go out

Latins and we have a different cul-

ture," Henriquez says. "In Latin

America if a guy touches you, you

fight until you bleed or die. If you

are hurt and you can avoid death

in such a situation, you get out. Here in America it's different. If

day, a member of the crowd of 500

or so screamed insults at Duran.

This man, who spoke Spanish, was

as effective with his insults as Du-

ran's sparring partner was ineffec-tive with his punches. After each

round, Duran would yell back at

the teen-ager, who continued his

Finally, after the sparring ses-

sion was done. Duran charged

toward the heckler. Four men had

Ouick TKO for Tate

knockout with 13 seconds left in

It was the second victory in a

row for the 26-year-old Tate, who

says he is on the comeback trail

after losing the WBA title to Mike Weaver in March, 1980. "I feel good," Tate said. "The

fight was good for me. I still have the capability of being the heavy-

weight champion of the world."

the first round of their schedule

verbal attack.

to restrain him.

10-rounder.

You must understand we are

much and he staved in.

championship's 54-hole record and moved within a 68 of a tournament record and a golf magazine's \$50,000 bonus that would accom-

Nelson, 33, who didn't play golf until he was 22 and now has won four tournaments and \$900,000 in cites him. But the assembled press detected none of the usual symptoms, such as a Nicklaus disserta-

son, explaining, "I just get tired."

Zoeller wore out his one-iron off the tee, keeping the ball in the short grass of an Atlanta Athletic Club course made vulnerable by soggy-soft greens, and shot a sec-ond straight 68 to move 4 under par and within four shots of Nelson. Zoeller is a shot ahead of Andy North and Tom Kite, who said. "Five or six under par will

win.

was Bob Murphy, whose watery double bogey at the 15th doomed him to a 73 after two days in the lead. Also six back: Greg Norman, Vance Heafner and Bob Eastwood, who wasted a three-iron hole-in-one on the 210-yard fourth when his nervous tie of a swing

The only guy farther back who is brave enough to talk about win-

laus said. "I'd have to shoot 65 to have a chance. But I don't think that's out of line on this golf course. As straight as Larry hits the ball. I don't see him playing a bad round tomorrow. Nicklaus smiled and added

Acworth read newspapers. Plant the idea, maybe a triple bogey will

Sugar Ray had gotten beaten up and was having physical troubles like Duran, he would not have come back ever. Roberto is proud for the guy Ben Hogan's size (5-9, 155) with Gene Littler's swing. and he wants to redeem himself." Still, the taunting goes on. At a public workout here last Wednes-

> 1979, when he won two tournaments, and 11th last year, with another victory, Nelson now is 17th with \$121,222. He has finished in the top 10 only twice. Strangely, in a four-week period when he missed three cuts, he won the Greensboro Open the other week.

said. "and I hadn't made a triple bogey in seven years before that. Just playing bad, thinking dumb." Nelson is not a bridge-jumper. He is a steady citizen with the kind of receding hairline and unremarkable friendly face that can get you elected secretary of the Acworth

But he had a disturbing thought as he stood on the 11th tee at the Western Open in mid-July. Ten times he had finished between 20th and 63d. His work was producing

want to quit." A Putter's Course

Playing tournament golf 22 of 26 weeks will do that to you, but coming home to Acworth and Atlanta for the PGA has brightened the days for Nelson. "I wanted to shoot ..." he be-

ing what this would sound like. Well. I knew the course record was 65, so I was trying to shoot at the hole." Because the Tifton 419 Bermuda nament places a disproportionate

value on accurate driving. The value is distorted even more by flat greens as big as landing strips and as soft as sponges. They hold any shot. They make small demands on

nice things here.

"I drive it short and shorter,"

five on Saturday. Nelson birdied the fifth hole

with a 25-foot putt.
Then he birdied the seventh with 12-footer. A seven-iron in.

The 11th from 25 feet, after a

four-wood approach that hit two feet in front of the cup.

And coming home from there,

played under par all week, the little man was dead-solid perfect. At the 15th, his three-iron left a 20footer: at the 16th, he put a fiveiron within 10 feet; at the 17th, a two-iron to 10 feet, and, at the 18th, with that ABC men in a red shirt as his beacon. Nelson put that three-iron 15 feet from the

"The four i surnaments that I've mer won the high jump (7-3 a) with." Nelson said, answering

Roberto Duran taunting Nino Gonzalez at the weigh-in.

Red Smith: Bush League Baseball, 1981

major league baseball has decided to go bush and adopt the Shanghto go bush and adopt the Shangh-nessy playoff system, which has lowed by the World Series. This been a fixture in the minors for year, divisional playoffs will set years and years. It figured, and if
the split season invites some genteel cheating and refined goldbricking, the men who voted for it

year, dvisedna playous
the start of the league playoffs
the split season invites some genteel cheating and refined goldbricking, the men who voted for it will biame the players.

If they're still playing the World Series Oct. 28 or even into November and Bowie Kuhn catches pneumonia in spite of his thermal underwear, who will the commissioner blame? Munsingwear?

The Shaughnessy playoff was conceived by Shag Shaughnessy when that slightly reformed outnational League. It was, he said, insurance against a lopsided penmant race.

The Extra Dollar

In other words, if the Yankees' Newark farm took such a long lead that not even the illusion of championship competition survived, Newark would be declared champion of the first half and a new sace would begin with everybody starting equal. As long as there are teams like Toronto and San Diego in a league, there is no feasible way to have a winner or contender in every city but this is the next best

To be sure, it is bush, but if it means an extra dollar at the box office, club owners will fall in love with the system. Some, no doubt, will favor continuing the split-season-cum-playoffs permanently, alshough the league presidents, Onto Feeney and Lee MacPhail, missed the plan was for this year only and several owners made the

There are more than a few unappenning aspects of the plan. The

CFL Standings

4 2 0 ANT 176129 2 3 0 ANT 176129 3 5 3 ANT 184237 8 5 3 ANT 184237 4. 9 8 1,000 143 13 4. 9 8 1,000 143 13 4. ±00 179 93 4 1 8 ±66 177 91 4 1 0 ±66 177 91 4 1 0 ±66 177 91 2 2 8 ±66 91 58 2 3 9 ±40 104 122

NFL Exhibition

Finder's Genetic Governments in tement Cay 18 New York Jets 33 Deriver 7 F Catron 77 Busing 14 Commission 18 September 2 Commission 18 September 2 Commission 18 September 2 Commission 18 September 22 September 23 September 23 September 23 September 23 September 24 Septembe Concerned to a person over the four or of the four of

baseball season already is too long, to determine its playoff opponent. they're not going to vote them into

Playing for Nielsen

Except on Sundays, all games will be at night, of course. That's the way television wants it and that's how subservient Bowie Kuhn will rule, even if Montreal should make it all the way. In the intemperate autumn of the North Temperate Zone, night games in October and November are a travesty on baseball and a punishing imposition on the cash customers. They get great Nielseas, though.

As for the element of suspense, four divisional half-championships were decided by June 12, though nobody knew it at the time. The half-champions are the Yankees, A's, Phillies and Dodgers. At least four contenders were cheated. They are the Reds, who were only half a game behind Los Angeles when the strike started; the Cardinals, a game and a half behind Philadelphia; the Orioles, two games behind the Yankees, and

the Rangers, a game and a half be-hind Oakland. Now those challenges to the divisional leaders are gone, rubbed out, icaput.

Already assured of a place in the playoffs, the Yankees, Dodgers, A's and Phils have no incentive to insile through August heat and September fatigue. Recognizing this fact, George M. Stembrenner 3d has already warned potential goldbrickers on the Yankees of his

imperial wrath.
"Any Yankees who don't put out will read about it on the front page," he said, preempting the edi-tors' chairs. "Our players had better be thinking about that second half even more strongly, because they know what I'll say the next

Revolting Prospect

Still, a team has nothing to gain by winning both halves, because then the resident bushers will fetch up a seam of losers for opponents and sell tickets to a divisional playoff that is totally unnecessary. The double winners will have to play the losing team with the best won-lost record over the whole season. The prospect of a nonwinner winding up with the pen-nant, which could easily come about in a short playoff, is revolt-

Not only does the split season encourage "jaking" — as players used to call shirking — by four teams, but as Cincinnati's Dick Wagner has pointed out, a firsthalf winner could be in a position 20,677.

race for the second-half championship, it could help out by dumping those games.

The very least a team should get if it excels throughout the entire season, is a bye with free admission to the permant playoff. As Earl Weaver, the thinking man of Baltimore, observed recently, the time to vote in a bye is between seasons, when every owner dreams that his team might draw the bye. Now that teams in the American

Key Statistics

official playing rules committee has decided that individual player statistics achieved by major league players before the strike will be continued when

formula, but because of the strike, teams will finish with different game totals this sea-

one inning pitched for every game played by a given team will be used to determine eligibility for earned run average titles. No records will be maintained for a fewest number in any category this season.

Hambletonian Runoff United Press International

Shiaway St. Pat, denied victory by a head just 75 minutes earlier, came back to win a three-horse runoff Saturday in the 56th running of the \$838,000 Hambletonian, which was making its debut at a record purse.

Super Juan, Shiaway St. Pat, driven by Ray Remmen, passed Super Juan in the final strides to take the second leg of the triple crown for three-year-olds by a neck. Shiaway St. Pat earned \$419,000 and returned \$4.40. There was no place or show wagering for the crowd of

runs, this year, through Oct. 4, fol- one of two teams locked in a close out some other team getting one last shot at them.

halves of the season is a guarantee that in a three-game or five-game playoff, the odd game will be played in that team's park. In is negligible, especially today when most teams play in municipal stadiums so nearly alike in dimen-sions and design that they seem stamped out with a cookie cutter.

throwing the season out of joint and requiring the split schedule. Yet even as the leagues met in Chi-cago to split themselves like amoesota Twins stated the real reason

"We're 18 games behind," Calvin said, "and if we don't split the season, we might as well not open

hind on Oct. 5 but with everybody starting even, some customers will pay their way through those gates, poor boobs

Transactions

cottber, from Savannan of the Southern League, Placed Biff Pacaraba, catcher-filled baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

BALTIMORE—Recalled Coi Ripken Jr., third baseman, from Rochester of the international League, Purchased the contract of Jeff Schneid-er, pitcher, from Rochester. Optioned Wayne Krenchicki, infleider, to Rochester. Outrighted Steve Luebber, pitcher, to Rochester. PHILADELPHIA—Recolled Dickie Noles, pitcher, from Oklahoma Cliv of the American pitcher, from Oklahoma Cliv of the American plicher, from Okishama City of the American Association, Sent George Vukavich, autiliater ns Oklahama City. PtTT58URGH—Reactivated Bill Robinson.

League.
TORONTO—Recalled Paul Mirabella, sitcher, from Syracuse of the international League.

FOOTBALL Conedian Foetball Leesue
TORONTO-Nomed Roigh Sozia president after he resigned as vice-president and general nanager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

book to a series of one-year contracts.

MIAMI—Signed Paul Planowski, limebooker,
Wolved George Coehio, limebooker,
NEW ORLEANS—Signed Seamus Smyth. N.Y. JETS-Waived Bah Helimers, unterv

National Hackey Leasue LOS ANGELES—Signed Rick Chartraw and Larry Goodenough, delensemen; and Gary Bramley, goallender.
MONTREAL—Named Jacques Laberriere
full-time assistant coach Staned Guttert De-

NY ISLANDERS-Signed Dave Langevin. Se-man for multivest confrost

experience. He also employs a doctor to help. "Leonard was watching Duran's breathing problems and he took advantage of it. It is ridiculous for people to say Duran was thinking only about the \$8 million. He was thinking of his health. "He didn't need the money.

"It was the intensity of the fight that he had built up within himself

that made it worse. The food he

had eaten blocked his breathing."

said Henriquez, who now measures

every T-bone that Duran eats to

avoid another embarrassing gastric

He's a millionaire many times over, even before the Leonard fight. He has 11 cars, he has a house worth \$1.5 million in Panama, which is worth like \$3 million in the United States. Should he have been like Willie Classen, who fought when he was sick and died? The money aspect means noth-

Duran says now, "I will fight Leonard for nothing." Pride is as much a part of Duran as is an inring brawl. He says now, in what for him is a sincere tone, "I am hurt by what people talk of me."

This hurt seems to have done "That's what Leonard is, so something to Duran that no boxer that's what I am. I am returning to - including Ray Leonard - has ever done. It has put Roberto Duthe ring only to fight Leonard again and to beat him. I will follow him everywhere. If he changes his ran on the defensive.
"Duran wants the public to know the person they saw in New Orleans in that second Leonard

fought the other 73 fights," Henriquez says. "In the first couple of 250 Yachts Start the bout is third in sporting stature 605-Mile Fastnet

fight was not the same Duran who

The Associated Press COWES, England — About 250 yachts have begun the 605-mile Fastnet race, during which 15 persons died and 24 boats were aban-

doned or sunk two years ago. The race, expected to last from three to five days, runs from Cowes into the Atlantic Ocean to Fastnet lighthouse at the southern tip of Ireland and back.

The start on Saturday was delayed by strict new regulations designed to avoid a repetition of the 1979 disaster. Each yacht was required to sail through a gate of buoys and the starter's boat to inwill fight. If he really thinks he dicate its sail number and acknowledge its clocking-in for the

Snipes vs. Coetzee TARRYTUWN, N.Y. (AP) -Renaldo Snipes weighed in at 218 pounds and Gerrie Coetzee scaled 222 for their heavyweight fight

here Sunday. There were no incidents at the New Westchester Theater, site of the bout. The presence of Coetzee, from South Africa, has in the past sparked demonstrations by antiapartheid groups.

Coe, Nehemiah Stand Out

Sebastian Coe won the British Amateur Athletic Association 800meter title at Crystal Palace Saturday. The title was one of the few that had previously eluded the world record holder and Olympic But the loss to Leonard — be-cause of all its publicity and per-1,500-meter champion.

Coe clocked 1 minute 45.41 seconds in beating Omar Khalifa of Sudan by 10 meters. Chris McGeorge of Britain was third. Renaldo Nehemiah, who won

the 110-meter hurdles in a British record time of 13.17 seconds, was the most impressive member of a strong American contingent. The world record holder easily beat fellow American Tonie Campbell,

Long Jump Mark the only ring he was thinking In East Germany

JENA, East Germany - Heike Daute, jumping on her home ground at Jena, Sunday broke the junior world record for the women's long jump with a leap of 6.91 meters on the final day of the East German national track and field championships.

The jump — equalling the best performance in the world this year - was the only record set in the three-day championships. But with many top stars returning to their best form, the meet showed that East Germany will be a heavy lavorite to retain both its men's and women's titles at next weekend's Furonem Cup tinals

and his time was the second fastest LONDON — Racing despite a in the world this year. Campbell painful blister on his left foot, finished second in 13.72 seconds. in the world this year. Campbell with Britain's Mark Holtom third in 13.75.

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won the 5,000 meters in 13:20.36. an Irish record. He edged New Zealander John Walker, who was clocked in 13:20.89. World record holder Henry Rono of Kenya finished far back. European Cup

British officials were worried that Coe's injury might not heal in time for next week's European

Cup championships at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Said Coe: "The foot is a bit sore, but I hope I can get away with it very well taped. I don't think it will endanger my place at Zagreo." Steve Cram of Britain took advantage of countryman Steve Ovett's absence to win the 1.500 in 3:36.82. Gary Oakes of Britain, the

Olympic bronze medalist, returned from a five-week layoff to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.69, beating Americans James King and David Lee. American winners Friday night had included Mel Lattany in the

100 meters, John Powell in the discus and Larry Myricks in the long jump.
On Saturday, Stanley Floyd won the 200 meters in 20.51 seconds, with fellow American Fred Taylor

second in 24.76. Tony Darden won-the 449 meters in 45.11. James Fra-

pany the winner's \$72,000 check.

eight seasons, says all this stuff extion or a Trevino vandeville act. "When I get excited," said Nel-

Wasted Hole-In-One

Then, six shots behind Nelson, produced five late bogeys.

ning is Nicklaus. With a 71 on Saturday, he was eight shots behind. "It all depends on Larry," Nick-

He knows that even fellows in

It would not be Nelson's first this year. Excepting two weeks, this has been a miserable season

Thoughts of Quitting Second on the money list in

"I've been making a triple bogey every other tournament," Nelson

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -John Tate, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, leveled Claman (Plowboy) Par-Rotarians. He works hard. He says ker with a roundhouse right Satur-God already has decided the winner of the PGA and he isn't day night and scored a technical

worried about the outcome small reward. So he thought,

He took three weeks off, just hanging around home, fishing some, kicking the soccer ball with his little boy, "I had lost the desire to compete," he said. "I was dread-

gan, and then he smiled, consider-

rough here is unvielding, this tour-

a putter.
What you do, then, is crank up and fire it down the fairway and at the stick. "This is Larry's kind of course," said Kite, another shortbut-straight hitter who anticipated

Not a Driver

said Nelson, who ranks 98th in driving vardage and admitted us-ing his driver 14 times to Zoeller's

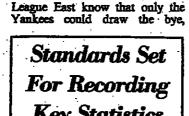
And the ninth from six feet, A

The 12th from eight feet. A

The 13th from six feet. An eight-

across the demanding last four holes that only Nelson and Haefner of 150 players have

Ken Martin book the Soboshieter is missine who asked what kind of steeplechase (8.29.25) and Far increasing mass of was lead-bel won in the pole walls (88). in the ne who asked what kind of long them all of at three regings



The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Baseball's

play resumes Monday.

Minimum standards for determining individual champions were adopted. For the batting championship, the stan-dard will be 3.1 plate appear-ances multiplied by the number of games played by each play-er's team. The 3.1 is the regular

For pitchers, the standard of

Shiaway St. Pat Wins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. the Meadowlands Race Track with

In the showdown with Olaf, the winner of the first division, and of his 24-1 record. Duran knows

Negligible Advantage

All a team gets for winning both baseball the home-field advantage

The baseball hierarchy blamed the players' strike (which the owners provoked and prolonged) for ba, Calvin Griffith of the Minne-

for adopting the Shaughnessy

our gates."
The Twins may be 18 games be-

BASEBALL
ATLANTA----Unconditionally released Bill Naharodny, catcher, Sent Rick Matula, pitcher, and Bob Parier, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League, Called up Larry Owen, cotteer, from Savamon of the Southern League.

BASKETBALL National Baskethall Association MILWAUKEE—Staned Mark Smith, torward, NEW JERSEY—Staned Buck Williams, tor-word, to a six-year contract.

Notices Football League
DENVER—Signed Brison Monor, defensive

Step to Rematch For Duran, this is the first step toward what he hopes will be a third match against Leonard. It is oeine made avainst Gonzalez whose reputation is below the level

> here this weekend, behind baseball's All-Star Game and the Cleveland-Pittsburgh National Football League exhibition game. "It bothers me that I have to start here in this way," says Duran, 30. "Why does Leonard keep run-

> On Sept. 16 in Las Vegas Leonard will fight Thomas Hearns. Duran says Hearns doesn't matter. "I don't care about him," Duran sys. "I'm not interested in the title. If Hearns wins I still want to fight Leonard. It is pride. Leonard knows I can beat him. I'm just waiting for him to decide when we

> beat me when we fought then why won't he give me a rematch? I gave him one.' It was in New Orleans last Nov. 25 that Duran — who won the title from Leonard in Montreal five months earlier -- complained of cramps thoughout his body. He threw up his arms and he threw

away his welterweight title. Leonard became the champ and Duran became miserable.

'No Mas' His record fell to 72-2. His only other loss had been in 1972 to Esteban de Jesus, after which Duran fought de Jesus two more times. He won both: two knockouts.

long his name had been prefaced by two gloriously significant words: world champion. Now two very different words were being placed before his name and in neon: no mas. No more. That was Roberto Duran's response 2 minutes 44 seconds into the eighth round of that

November loss to Leonard. Duran earned S8 million for that fight

and people said he quit because

plexity - was different. For so

about was the one of his cash regis-"Many times people have treated me badly since then. They have called me things that I am not. I am more determined now than

Man With 11 Cars Henriquez becomes nearly indignant when the last moments of

his boxer's last fight are brought

up. Henriquez has been with Du-

ran since 1971, when he joined

Carlos Eleta as one of Duran's

managers. He stands up for Du-

ran. That puts him in the minority.

On Page 9

ever," says Duran.

More Sports

At British Championships

Letter From Switzerland

The Postcard View

By W. Joseph Campbell

FRIBOURG, Switzerland -I Switzerland's picture-postcard beauty is disappearing as alpine chalets fall victim to highrise buildings and highways, Swiss environmentalists contend

Hans Weiss, the director of the Swiss Foundation for the Care and Protection of the Landscape, said he figures that "at least half of the country's scenic spots have lost some or all of their original beauty forever, mostly to the forces of development. If it continues, the beautiful lakes, mountains, and scenery will be known just on calendars.

The old town here in Fribourg has been preserved, but clustered on the bluffs high above the orange-tiled roofs of its Gothic homes is a maze of white-faced apartment buildings standing like an ill-chosen frame around a masterpiece painting.

Studded with church spires and crisscrossed by narrow cobble-stone streets that open onto expansive squares, Fribourg's old town often has been cited as a particularly memorable example of Gothic architecture. Census-takers a few years ago identified more than 1,200 dwellings that date from the Middle Ages.

The apartment houses stand as an example of what many Swiss environmentalists maintain is the decline of picturesque Switzerland. The country, they assert, has paid aesthetically and environmentally for the development that has paralleled the country's affluence.

"There are still picture-postcard parts of Switzerland, but they are getting fewer and fewer and you have to go farther and farther to find them," said Lee M. Talbot, director general of the Swiss-based International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

'One Big Village'

Evidence of that conflict is readily present along the heavily populated plateau arching from Geneva to Zurich between the Alps and the Jura mountains. To some, the plateau in broad sections resembles a city without boundary, development without interruption. "It's like driving through one big village, from Zurich to Geneva, particularly Zurich to Bern," said Wiederkehr, a World

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The largest Swiss cities — Zurich, Basel, Geneva, Bern, and Lausanne — have been losing population steadily. In the past decade, their aggregate population declined by 128,700 persons, or 11.6 percent. Suburban and rural areas, on the other hand, have generally registered firm gains, and metropolitan regions have spread.

One of the consequences is that more people took to automobiles, and the result of that was an expanding network of major high-ways. Nearly 33 percent more new cars were put into circulation in 1979 than in 1970, federal government figures show. There are nearly 2 cars for every 5 residents.

The major roadway network in Switzerland, which is about twice the size of New Jersey, now covers more than 725 miles; in addition, 174 miles of superhighway are being built, according to Interior Ministry statistics.

Startling Changes

Inevitably, the landscape has been reshaped. "It can be startling to compare photographs of some areas taken in the 1950s and 1960s with those taken today," Weiss

The World Wildlife Fund-Switzerland was particularly critical of the construction of the 10.1-mile highway passage through the St. Gotthard massif in south-central Switzerland. The two-lane tunnel was hailed as an engineering masterpiece when dedicated last September after 10 years of work. The tunnel, designed to cut northsouth driving time by two hours, has proved incapable of accommodating heavy vacation traffic. Weekend traffic jams as long as 4.5 miles have been common since the summer vacation season be-

Environmentalists have not been totally without victories in protecting the landscape.

Weiss led a five-year campaign against plans to build a rotating restaurant at the Jungfraujoch, 11.336 feet up in the Bernese Oberland. "It was a clear contradiction," Weiss said about the project, abandoned late last year while still on the drawing board. "The reason people go up there is to see things, the summits, the glaciers, that you can't see down here. To build a rotating restaurant like that up there would have been utter foolish-

Vanishing Sights on U.S. Roads

By Paul Goldberger

New York Times Service
YEW YORK — The "ordi-U.S. landscape — neon signs, motels, gas stations, diners — has been the subject of serious attention from architectural historians for some time, and it is no longer a surprise when such and such a Midwestern gas station in the shape of a tepee is named to the National Register of Historic Places. Three books on diners alone have been published in the last few years.

The architectural historian John Margolies must surely be the father of the entire movement; he has led dozens of his colleagues toward an apprecia-tion of these buildings that might be called the exclamation points of the landscape, and he has been wandering across the United States' back roads, camera in hand, for five years. Margolies' world is that of the old highway, the lonely concrete strip bypassed by the interstate autoroute, where motel courts and

neon signs and diners still linger. He has assembled the best of his discoveries in an exhibition, The End of the Road," which will be on view at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N.Y., through Sept. 15. It is easy to be too sentimental on the subject after all, when the point is lov-able buildings it is not hard to present them like puppy dogs more than like architecture but Margolies does not fall vic-tim to this temptation.

Good as Photography

The exhibition consists of 128 large color photographs. The subject matter is pure joy. One need not agree with Margolies that the supper club in the shape of a fish is as significant in the history of architecture as, say, Frank Lloyd Wright, to derive immense pleasure from this exhibition and the book of the same name that the museum, in association with Penguin Books, has published as a catalog.

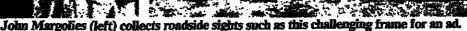
If the show has any significance beyond the sheer enjoy-ment that it offers, it is an articulate plea against the homogenization of the U.S. landscape against the uniform Holiday Inns that have come to replace the eccentric motels, against the McDonald's stands that have taken the place of so many diners

and cales and snack bars. The difference is not only one of pure style. It goes deeper. The eccentric, special buildings that once lined the back roads were all, in a sense, innocents; they spoke of architecture as embracing, simply and easily, the ideas of the moment. The building in the shape of a coffee pot or a milk bottle is a sign and it is a celebration; it takes surprise and

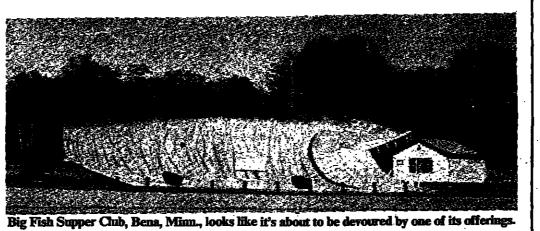
delight as its theme.

There is neither surprise nor delight in the roadside landscape we build today — there is a kind of a corporate cynicism instead. We are really too grown up in the way we build today, Margolies is saying — we have lost our innocence even in those places where being grown up doesn't matter.





dimental properties and the second se



PEOPLE: Carter Threw In the Towel As Mrs. Reagan Wore One

Nancy Reagan says she was only wearing a towel and President Reagan was in the shower when President Jimmy Carter threw in the towel on Election Day last No-vember. She told Family Circle magazine, "I had just gotten out of the tub, wearing nothing but a towel, when I glanced at the TV set. Then I shouted, 'Ronnie!' He dashed from the shower, also wrapped in a towel, and together we watched in astonishment as President Carter conceded the election to him, so early that the polls in the West weren't even closed. There we were, standing there, each clutching our towels, trying to take in the amazing truth that he would be president and I first lady." ... Meanwhile White House officials say the Reagans are taking routine precautions to avoid contracting bubonic plague, traces of which were found recently in dead rats near the Reagans' California ranch. Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said there was little concern retary, said there was little concern among Reagan and his aides, who were told the plague incidents be-fore the president started his vaca-tion at the ranch last week. The Santa Barbara County Health De-partment has advised residents of the Santa Ynez Mountains area to tuck their trousers into their boots and to avoid handling dead ani-mals, but there have been no evacuations. The so-called black plague, which devastated Europe in the 14th century, is transmitted by fleas that generally attack small

Of all the letters he receives from children who read his books. says Roald Dahl, about 80 percent say they love the gory parts of his stories best. Dahl said that a case in point was "James and the Giant Peach," a story about a boy who found a huge peach and sailed it across the ocean to America. The tale ends with two of the boy's evil aunts crushed to death when the peach rolls over them. In letters from children, again and again they express sentiments such as "the bit I liked best was when the aunts get squashed by the peach, Dahl said in an interview on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he and his wife, actress Patricia Neal, are vacationing.

Several times in recent months, Alexander M. Haig Jr., the secretary of state, has gotten words, phrases and facts mixed up. Last week, for example, he referred to

"Président Nixon" when he meant to say "President Reagan," and then he compounded the slip by explaining. "That's because I'm thinking ahead, you see, and not keeping my feet on the ground." It's that sort of thing that has persuaded Ned Creighton, publisher of the Arizona Legislative Review in Phoenix, to rename his publication's award to abusers of lan-guage the Haig Prize. "Haig is the champion," Creighton said. "The things he has said were so magnificent that we retired the trophy and renamed it after him." Creighton said the prize was originally named for a local traffic engineer who said two-way traffic "impacts safety negatively." He said the first Haig Prize would go to a Phoenix lawyer who wrote this sentence: "No bonds may be issued after July 1, 1992, other than bonds issucd prior to that date, in an amount exceeding \$100 million, unless authorized by the Legisla-

Author Truman Capote, undergoing treatment at a hospital in Southampton, N.Y., after a mysterious seizure, says he's feeling fine and hopes to return to his Long Island summer home this week Capote, 56, said he was shopping in a grocery store near his home Aug. 2 "when I suddenly had this seizure." He added, "I was unconscious for a couple of hours. I've never had anything like this before and the determ don't know. fore, and the doctors don't know what brought it on."

Rudolf Walter Wanderone better known as Minnesota Fats --is the newest member of the Pool Hall of Fame. "There's nothing I love about this game," he said in accepting the honor from the Professional Pool Players Association. "It was my business. I always played for the cash." And as he accepted the group's accolades in New York, he added, "Modesty is for suckers." He said he got his nickname from his rotund shape and the fact that "I broke everybody in Minnesota when I was "He was born with a cue in his hand," observed Ray Martin, president of the pool association.
Minnesota Fats became a household name when Jackie Gleason portrayed him in the 1961 movie "The Hustler." Since then, he has become a regular on television sports shows and no longer bothers to hustle for a living. At 68, he says, "I got so much money now, it ain't funny."

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